

ARCHIVES



1966

TIM LOCKWOOD

Tim -
to a real cool guy
who is a real pal.
Remember Kindergarten,
Grade School, & high
school (G. H. S.) Good
luck in everything you
do.

Gay
Jacarashi
'66"

Tim,
You're stupid-but
pretty nice. I hope
your future is brighter
than your past! Good
luck in everything you
do!
Ruth Parish
- 66 -

Jim,
You a real
sweet guy
Never forget
your love
Lots of luck,
Beth
'66"

Jim,
Will I see
you've finally
made it. That's
more than I'll
be able to say
for myself. ha!
Will it's been
nice knowing you
and good luck
in all you do.

Love,
Pam

Bentley
- 68 -

To Tim
one of my best
friends not only
in high school
but grade school
too! Good luck
in the future.
Singer T.
'66"

Jim, You're a
 real brice & tuff
 guy. You have a
 great personality
 to match. Wish
 you have good
 luck in all
 your attempts
 to do -
 Pat Key '66

Jim
Remember all the
fun you've had at
JHS and especially
that wonderful?? Sport.
Class. Good Luck.

Brum
Edition
"99",
"166"

Jim
to a guy who
is very cool
Good luck
Clyde Wernick

is very
Good luck
Clyde Warwick

To a real sweet
guy who I will always
remember especially our
History class. Be good
and stay in touch
do you good in try
to do a wish
all I the
you I the the
I wish in with
future
child
friends
(67)

Jim,
To a real nice
guy. It has been
nice knowing you
this past year. Good
luck in the future
and may God bless.

1896
Sept 1st
L. M. L.

Dear Mr. Webb
 I am glad to hear
 that you are well
 and hope you are
 happy. I am
 well and hope
 you are the same.
 I am
 Yours truly
 Wm. Webb

Jim, cool
a real cool
guy with a
good personality
good luck in the
future.

Janet
-66-

THE ARCHIVES...

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Editor

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Foreword...

A yearbook is the past bound by two covers. It is a book of incidents, and events, and people. To the senior it is an everlasting reminder of his effort and time spent in the past year, and a memory to be relived as each page is neatly folded back. To the underclassman it is a reflection of past events, and also the preparation for a new year. It is also a last glimpse at senior companions.

No matter who you are, each picture, and every word in this book will now take you through the great year of '66.

The Archives Staff

Dedication...



Mrs. Patricia Vincent

As custom and tradition are built year after year at Jefferson, we find that there are those who take a special interest and put forth a special effort in helping us establish ourselves in our school and in our lives. We have learned to turn to these people for advice in making our decisions and for aid in meeting our problems.

Each year the Archives staff considers many of these people and finally chooses one to whom we wish to dedicate our yearbook.

We have selected, this year, a teacher who is a friend to all, one who has been with the school for many years, and one who always stands ready to be of assistance. It is a pleasure to express our appreciation to this individual by dedicating the 1966 "Archives" to her. But the honor of this position in our book is hardly comparable to the friendship, service, and consideration that is offered to each of us by Mrs. Patricia Vincent.

ADMINISTRATION...



Planning for tomorrow makes Jefferson

The Jefferson District was organized in 1947. It was composed of the Sandy Creek School, Brest School, Webb School, and Stony Pointe School. Later the Masserant and Bomya District of Berlin Township were added to the new district. The Jefferson District provided educational facilities for children from Kindergarten through the eighth grade.

A series of bond issues has been passed to provide finances for growth and expansion. In 1955 a Junior High program was added. The last bond issue, for \$2,000,000 was passed in May 1959 and was used to add space to Hurd Road and to provide funds for a high school.

The building of the High School came

about as a result of the annual election in 1957. After a one year study by a special committee, a report was given to the Board of Education. A High School Curriculum Committee was established by the Board members in September 1958. The Bureau of High School Service of the University of Michigan aided the Committee. The High School was completed for use in the fall of 1961 and the first senior class graduated in 1963.

Today the Jefferson District consists of 11,000 people and provides service for 2,200 students. A staff of 85 teachers and many others as well makes this possible. As of October 1, 1965, the Senior High has an enrollment of 468 of which 250 are boys.



Left to right: Harold Sodt, superintendent; Rene Metdepenningen, trustee; Louis Geierman, trustee; Thomas Verran, trustee; Conrad Michael,

president; Robert Marshall, secretary; Thomas Sising, vice-president; Iva Menning, treasurer.

a better place to learn today...

For seventeen years Mr. Sodt has been with the Jefferson School System as superintendent. He has spent thirty-four years in the school business, half teaching and the other half as superintendent. He undoubtedly has the experience necessary for the work he does, and proves his competence by serving the community in the good, sound way that he does.

Mr. Sodt obtained his Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern Michigan University and his Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. The good job that he has done so far has not gone unnoticed or unappreciated. The future of Jefferson is in excellent, competent hands.



Mr. Harold Sodt



Mr. Raymond Kessler

Mr. Kessler has been principal of Jefferson High School since it opened in 1961. He is a graduate of the University of Toledo, where he earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

During his years at Jefferson, Mr. Kessler has helped to bring about many improvements for the betterment of the student body, the faculty and staff, and the school in general. Last year the high school became accredited by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools, as well as by the University of Michigan.

Never hours enough in the day...

One of the busiest people in the school is Mrs. Meyers. Her day begins with a fast pace and doesn't let up throughout the whole day. Aside from keeping track of everyone, she takes in calls and keeps records every day. Between her efficient office work and common knowledge of what's going on about the school, Mrs. Meyers never seems to have enough time in a day.



Excuses, excuses, excuses...

If you pass by the office any morning you can see the long line of Jefferson students waiting to see their favorite friend, none other than Mr. Sakel. As attendance officer he records absences of students and also checks out their many excuses. Mr. Sakel teaches American Government, and one of his favorite sayings is appropriately, "That's fantastic!"

Advice and consent...

Work for a counsellor is never done, and the counsellors at Jefferson are no exception to the rule. They are continually busy with personal and academic problems of Jefferson students. They are well qualified and help students with schedule changes, aid them by offering advice concerning school or home problems, and keep them informed about colleges, scholarships and required tests.



Checking over some papers are Mr. Gossard, Miss Dick, and Miss Schlorb.

Must be nice...

We do the work... They get the pay...

Twenty-eight is a small number compared to five hundred, but the responsibilities of Jefferson's twenty-eight teachers surpass five hundred easily. Four new teachers have been added to the staff this year. Each teacher does his utmost to promote discussion and learning in his classes. They not

only teach their classes successfully, but many of them also participate in extra-curricular activities. Among these are: advising various clubs, directing class plays, coaching, and chaperoning sock hops and dances. A teacher is an extremely valuable asset to all of us.



Mr. Allan Carter
Biology and Human
Physiology
"Hey, ney."



Miss Judy Chase
Home Economics
"Don't do it this way,
do it this way."



Mr. Marcus Cisco
Bookkeeping, Physical
Education
"You mental midgets."



Mr. Jack DeBusk
Algebra and Physics
"That chalk is always
making mistakes."



Mr. Richard Gonser
Machine Practice, Metal Shop
"If you're not working,
get upstairs."



Mr. J. Valpoe Hendrix
Electricity, Power and
Measurements
"Are there any questions?"



Lunch time is a busy time in the teacher's lounge. It is a period of relaxation, planning, and friendly conversation with other colleagues.



Miss Carol Hill
Office Practice, Shorthand
"Alright girls, let's get to work."



Mrs. Donna Kennon
Physical Education
"Com'on you people."



Mr. Harold Kinner
Drafting
"Do you have a problem?"



Mr. Dale Kregel
Creative Art
"It's very, very, easy, IF."



Mrs. Janet Lang
French
"Ecoutez s'il vous plait!"



Miss Carolyn Mathes
English
"You're excused."

*The very best
C. Mathes*



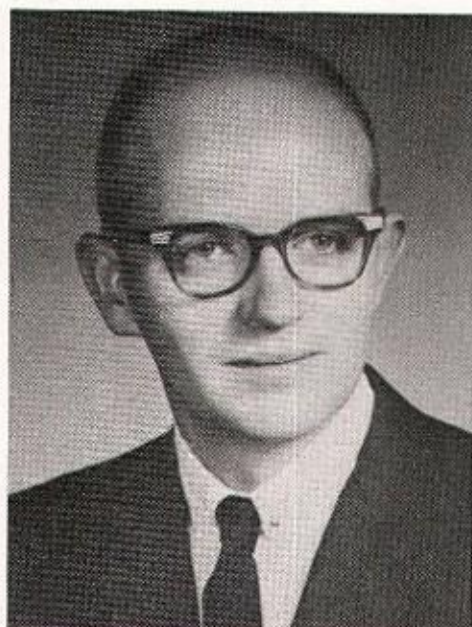
Mr. Alan McAninch
American History, Spanish
"Mas tarde."



Mr. Carl McCabe
Chemistry
"Today we have a full load
of hay."



Mr. Alan Miller
American History, Sociology
"Do not pass go, do not
collect \$200.00."



Mr. Jerry Nickles
Bookkeeping, Speech
"Are there any volunteers?"

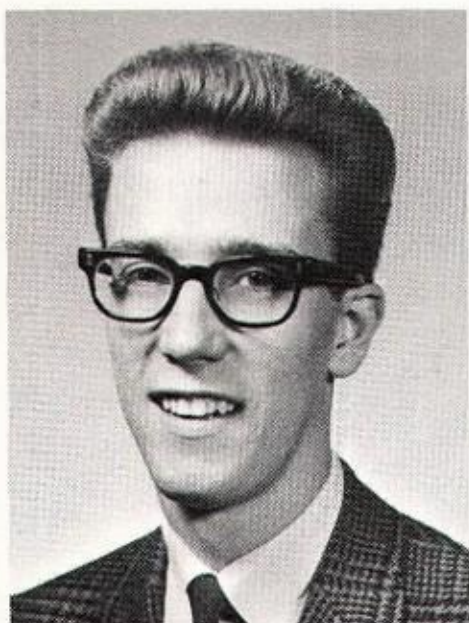


Mr. Allen Pixley
History, Social Science
"Incidentally."

*Do you think
you're special??
AP*

Here we find the men faculty members monopolizing the teacher's lounge. It seems Mr. Sutch is relating some interesting piece of conversation since some of the other teachers are pleasantly amused by it.





Mr. Roger Smith
Geometry, Trigonometry
"Get in your seats, the
bell has rung."



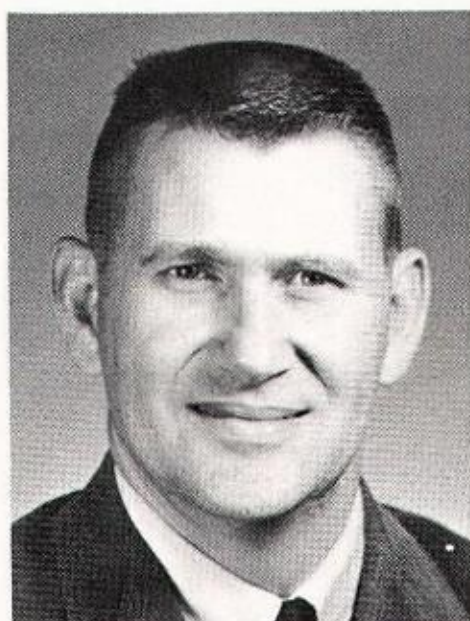
Mr. Robert Sutch
Physical Education
"You're a candy if you
don't play football."



Mr. Robert Todd
Band, Chorus
"Oh, yeah?"



Miss Donna Wolfe
General Business, Typing
"Begin-----return"



Mr. Nelson Zimmer
Wood Shop
"Clean up."



Mr. Basil Rath
Creative Writing, English
"Take ten."

What can I write about?
is a familiar cry heard in the
library. Mrs. Vincent is al-
ways willing to help students
out of their dilemmas. In ad-
dition Mrs. Vincent is a Na-
tional Honor Society advisor
and a scholarship advisor.
This year she has an assis-
tant to help her Mrs. Adams,
who also works in the office.



Higher than the Empire State Building...

The amount of food eaten at Jefferson is on a large scale. The bread stacked from heel to heel would be higher than the Empire State Building. During an average week, two hundred hot dogs are consumed. When soup or gravy is to be served for lunch, it is necessary to fix from forty to sixty gallons of it. The cooks find that eighteen pounds of potato chips are needed when used for meals. Forty bushels of apples are used for pie, and when cookies are on the menu sixty dozen are prepared. When you think of it, cooking all of that food at one time is no easy task, our cooks are to be commended for their fine job.



Posing long enough for a picture are Mrs. Regelin and Mrs. Doran who are preparing fish sandwiches for the two hundred eighty students plus teachers they will serve.

Caught invading the cafeteria is a small part of Jefferson's student body.



Every morning as you pass the kitchen area, you can hear the hustle and bustle of the three cooks, who are preparing a well-balanced and appetizing noon day meal for hungry Jefferson students. Mrs. Avendt, the central figure in the lunch program, keeps everything in tip-top shape and running efficiently.



Like the white tornado...

Time, energy, and hard work are only a few of the things that the custodial staff contributes to the cleanliness of our school. They not only keep Jefferson clean, but they are always available in times of need. Be it a room too hot or too cold, a faulty register, a broken window or a burnt out light, a teacher or student can always depend on a custodian to come to the rescue.

Working long hours to keep Jefferson looking like new are: Tom Spain, Charlie Taylor, Bill Goodwin, and Art Bomia.



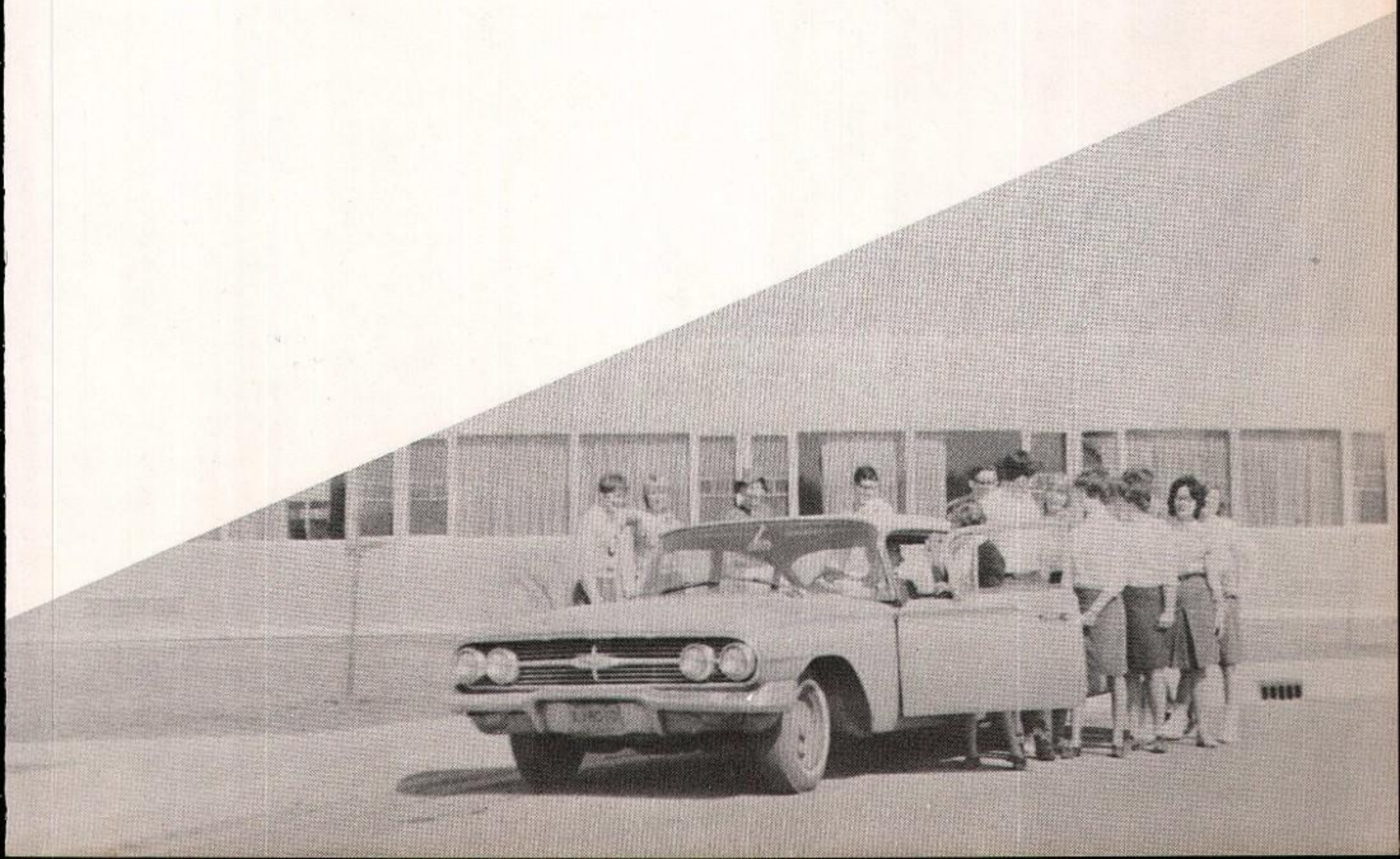
Every morning-- every evening...



Busdrivers chat for a few moments before the final bell rings.

Every morning, whether it's rain or snow or sleet, or hail, the bus comes through. And this efficiency is on account of the early rising and punctual busdrivers. With nerves of steel they deliver their daily load of loud and laughing students. The 3:05 bell finds them ready to return the happier and noisier students to their homes.

ACTIVITIES...



Swept Up in a Whirlwind

Homecoming is the first major event of the year. This year saw several traditions broken. The queen was crowned on the field at half-time, and floats were built and judged.

As the football game was played, tension reached new heights as the queen candidates waited for the decision.

When the ballots were counted, and the announcement was made, Miss Karyn Forbes emerged as the Homecoming Queen.

To honor the lucky girl, a dance was held that night, and the Queen and her court celebrated the occasion along with their escorts.



Jan Tomkinson, 1965 Queen, crowns Karyn Forbes, 1966 Homecoming Queen.



QUEEN CANDIDATES Left to right, Diania Compton, Charlotte Fleszar, Laura Dobson, Karyn Forbes, Queen; Erika Rabe, Jean Boudrie. ESCORTS left to right, Gary

Frankhouse, Ray Borrusch, Bill Gorno, Bill Burrer, Richard Andrews, and Lonnie Sweat.

of Homecoming...

Juniors were busy making "flowers" to complete their floats.



Hours of hard work paid off for the Senior Class when their float won first place.

Karyn Forbes with her escort, Bill Burrer.





Diania Compton



Charlotte Fleszar



Laura Dobson



Erika Rabe



Jean Boudrie

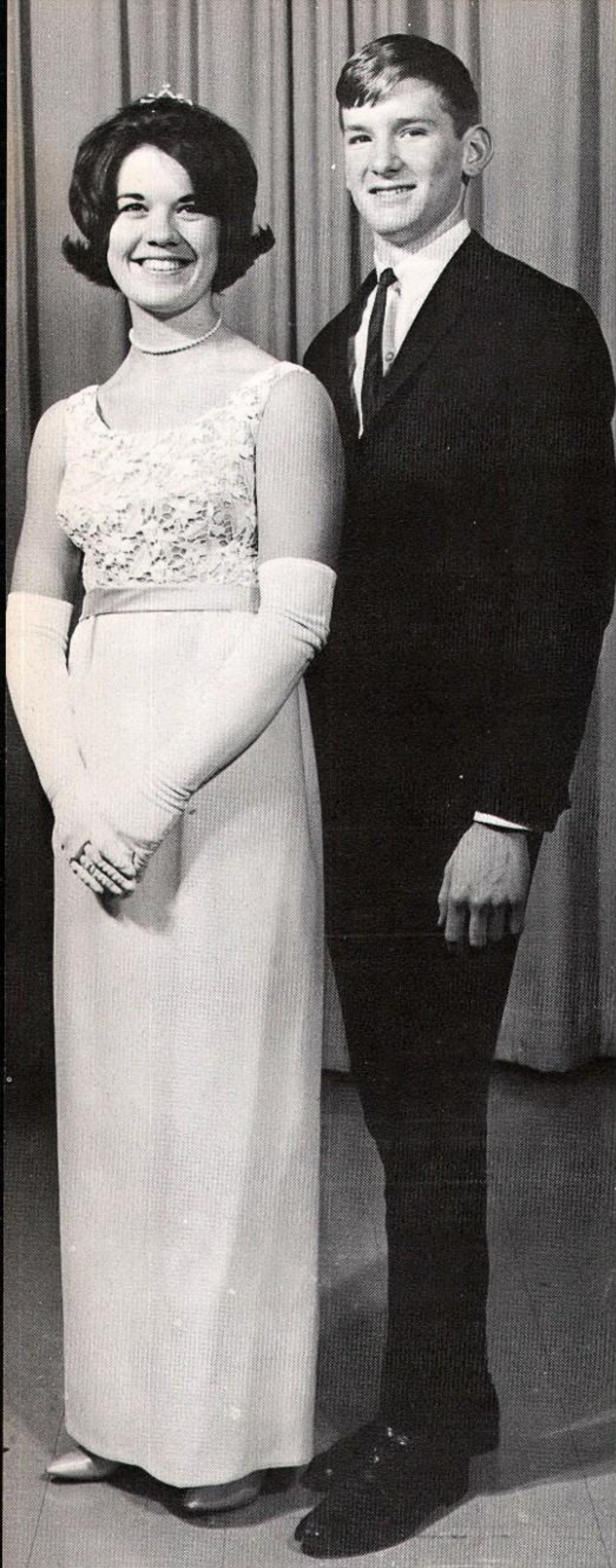
Our Queen and her court...



The Queen Candidates were present on the field during half-time.



Her Majesty, The Queen, Miss
Karyn Forbes.



Miss Jefferson

June Robinson was chosen to hold the position of Miss Jefferson in the Annual Torch Drive Parade this year. After the parade a Torch Drive Dance was given in her honor at the school to raise money for the drive.

In order to achieve this position, a girl must show leadership, neatness in appearance, and a high academic record.

June is active as a varsity cheerleader, she holds a position on the Archives staff, and she is a member of the G.A.A. She also bowls in the school bowling league, is a member of the Pep Club, and was in the senior play.

June wishes to attend Michigan State University and become a criminal lawyer.

June makes use of her spare time by reading many books.





American Government is one of Judy's favorite classes.

Miss D.A.R.

Miss D.A.R. for 1966 is Judi Gustafson, an outstanding senior. She was chosen as the Good Citizen by the senior girls and the faculty.

Judi was selected for such qualities as outstanding dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism to her school home, and community. She is an active member in the G.A.A., Yearbook Staff, Honor Society, Rainbow Girls, Fellowship, and Michigan Youth.

The Nancy DeGraff Toll Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is the sponsor of the program.



From "Wilde" to "Wilder"...



Jean Boudrie and Tom Harmer study hard to make the senior play a success.

As juniors the class of '66 selected "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde as their annual play. As seniors they chose "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

The main characters, which were chosen by Miss Carolyn Mathes and Miss Nancy Wilcox, co-directors of the play, were Ray Avendt, who portrayed the stage manager; Everett Poore, Doctor Gibbs; Jean Boudrie, Mrs. Gibbs; Gary Betway, George Gibbs; Karyn Forbes, Emily Webb; Jack Absalom, Editor Webb; and Beth Roberts, Mrs. Webb.

The plot of "Our Town" centers on a New Hampshire village in 1901 and concerns itself with the lives of the town's people by revealing what goes on in their minds and hearts.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY FRONT ROW: Left to right, Ginger Towne, Jean Boudrie, Lana Perkins, Laura Dobson, Joan Paul. SECOND ROW: Gary Betway, Karen Tucker, Margo Parmenter, Judi Gustafson, Erika Rabe, Kaye Chinavare. THIRD ROW: Karyn Forbes,

Bob Edwards, Dave Regelin, Everett Poore, Ray Avendt, Sue Reynolds, Miss Carolyn Mathes, Miss Nancy Wilcox. FOURTH ROW: Dave Schultz, Bill Burrer, Tom Harmer, Rick Terrasi, Terry Telfer, Dale Blair. FIFTH ROW: Beth Roberts, Frenchie Rouse, June Robinson, Richard Andrews, and Joann Nadeau.

"My Sister Eileen" is success...

"My Sister Eileen", by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov was presented on the evening of April 22 and 23, 1966, by the junior class.

The director of the three-act comedy was Mr. Jerry Nickles, the Drama Club advisor and speech instructor. Cindy Rush and Gary Hemry were the student directors of the production.

The play covers a twelve month period starting when two sisters lease a basement apartment in Greenwich Village.



Bill Myers proposes a dinner date with Verna Parish.



Several members of the cast work to polish one of the scenes.

Our council of Student Government...

Jefferson High School's student council, under the advisorship of Mr. Gary Gossard, is a vital stepping stone in the student government. The council, which is comprised of two elected members from each homeroom, has been active in many school functions.

Each year the vice-president of the previous year takes over as president and new officers are elected. This year's president is Darrick Whitaker. The council has developed a student handbook which contains all

of the rules that each conscientious student must follow. They have four specific committees that help maintain law and order throughout the school. These are: the fair elections committee; the school committee; the approval committee; and the publicity committee.

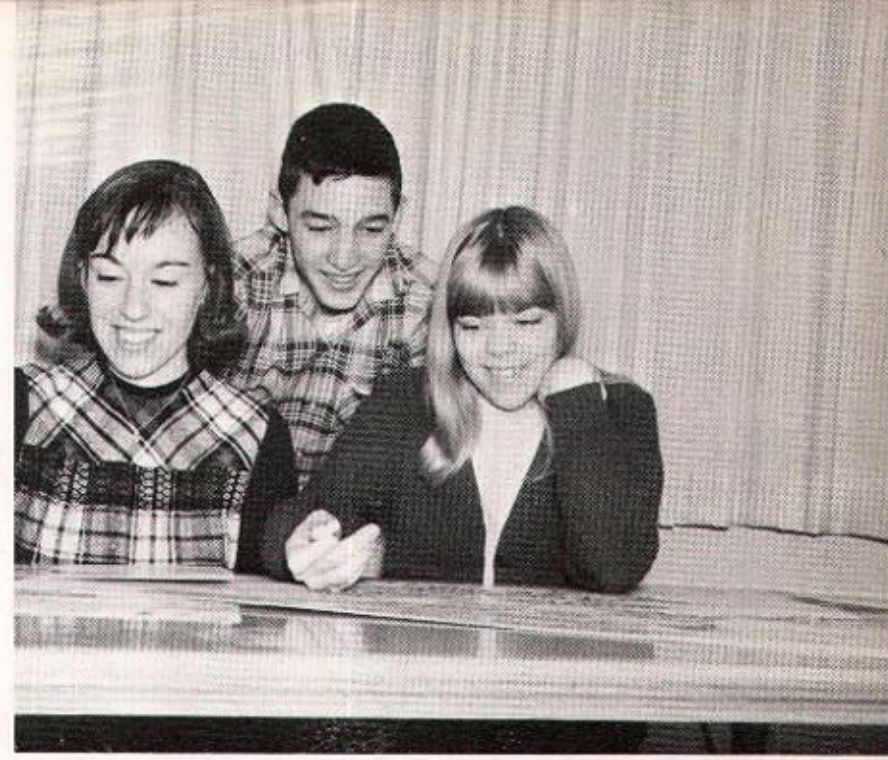
The major achievements of this year's student council has been the consideration of rotating Lakeshore Conference Dance and the intense and hard work for the Third Annual Spring Carnival.



STUDENT COUNCIL FRONT ROW: Left to right, Bonita Wyatt, Olaf Haakonstad, vice-president; Darrick Whitaker, president; Mr. Gossard, advisor; Frenchie Rouse, secretary; Laura Dobson, treasurer; Bill Myers. SECOND ROW: Wanda Revels, Sue Pribyl, Daryl Kosino, Roger Navarre, Dave Gillean, Dave Newsome, Ray Avendt, Dave Regelin, John Ellenwood, Larry Costello, Tim Gorno, Rick Terrassi, Mary Rouse, Sue Wilkins, Miriam Teal. THIRD ROW: Joan Paul Terri Caldwell, Becky Peters, Vicki LeRoy, Sharon Grunow, Joyce Tomkinson, Pat Orr, Diania Compton, Marsha Hutchinson, Bruce Crumm, Judy Bournazos, Kathy Myers, Terri Myers, Roxanne Shelly, Linda Duncan.



Mr. Gossard and Student Council officers Darrick Whitaker and Olaf Haakonstad look over entries for Spring Carnival booths.



Terri Caldwell, Roger Navarre, and Marcia Hutchinson design posters for the annual Spring Carnival.

Roxann Shelly, Kathy Meyers, and Carol Sinatra engage in some quick review for their next class before a student council meeting starts.



Phil Easter, John Ellenwood, and Mariam Teal look over student council reports before delivering them to their respective home rooms.

Music minded people and the sounds that swing...



TWIRLERS Left to right, Mary Roberts, Pat Neu bauer, Linda Baker, Judy Clifford, Cindy Rush.



The successes of the band and chorus are to be credited not only to the students, but also to the careful and helpful instruction of Mr. Todd.





CHORUS FRONT ROW: Left to right, Pat Key, Yvonne Wall, Evelyn Baker, Winnie Welter, Glenn Hall, Dennis Thomas, Ron Natalie, Paula Creason, Linda Hance, Diane Duvall, Bonnie Mentel. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Brooks, Nancy Spain, Karen Tucker, Terri Aldrich, Rick Terrassi, Dave Shultz, Don Diedrich, Brenda Ellison,

Pam Bently, Shirley Lanham, Sherry Swope, Kaye Chinevare. THIRD ROW: Mr. Todd, instructor; Kay Jaworski, Karen Atkins, Luanne Martin, Joan Hamlet, Jim Fischer, Larry Fuentes, Bill Gorno, Nancy Monday, Mary Roberts, Pam Squire, Sandra Nutt, Pat Connolly.



BAND FRONT ROW: Left to right, Jackie Walker, Bruce Williams, Joan Paul, Linda Sadt, Cheryl Absalom, Marilyn Marshall, Don Vivian. SECOND ROW: Pam Woodward, Ginger Raabe, Carol Sinatra, Kathy Heatherly, Toby Hemry, Dave Newsome, Dave Shultz, Doug Whitaker, Kaye Chinevare, John Fos-

ter, Nancy McDaniel, Paul Richwine. THIRD ROW: Miriam Teal, Larry Whitaker, Ruth Parish, Becky Peters, Charlotte Courts, Judy Bournazos, Linda Baker, Gary Hemry, Ernie Woodard, Bruce Crumm, David Cox, Robert Edwards, Ron Gonia.

Creating an everlasting reminder...



Section heads, June Robinson, Beth Roberts, and Ron Myers, check over last minute details.

Carol Polhamus, business editor, keeps the books balanced for the "Archives."



Tim Lockwood and Judi Gustafson have discovered an easy way to get rid of editor, Tanya Marshall.



ARCHIVES STAFF FRONT ROW: Left to right, Carol Polhamus, Ron Myers, June Robinson, Tanya Marshall, Terri Lambert, Beth Roberts, Judi Gustafson, section heads. SECOND ROW: Terri Myers, Paul Richwine, Bill Myers, Bill Burrer, Ray Avenet, Mr. Rath, advisor;

Everett Poore, Gary Simmons, Dennis Beaudry, Tim Lockwood. THIRD ROW: Sandra Sachs, Ruth Parish, Karyn Forbes, Larry Tyniw, Gary Betway, Maeve Reh, Nancy McDaniel, Linda Duncan.



Ad hunting is a long and tedious job.

Nancy McDaniel, Sandra Sachs, and Judi Gustafson spend hours after school working on the "Archives."



Le Cercle d'Honneur...



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FRONT ROW: Left to right, president; John Wiegand, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Erika Lana Perkins, secretary; Margo Parmenter, vice-president; Rabe, Judi Gustafson, Ron Myers, and Tanya Marshall. Mr. McAninch, Mrs. Vincent, advisors; Frenchie Rouse,



1966 inductees: left to right; Mike Stair, Gary Simmons, Olaf Haakonstad, and Linda Duncan.



Donna Benore, Linda Sodt and Judy Bournazos.



Sandra Sachs, Barb Avendt, Daryl Kosino, and Linda Swanson.

Assistance that really counts...



Each morning finds Paula Creason working busily in the book store.



Office Help Left to Right: Joan Hamlet, Marcia Hutchinson, Diania Compton, Joy-el Peer, Carolyn Morgan and Carol Polhamus.

Books, periodicals, and lots and lots of study...



LIBRARIANS FRONT ROW: Left to right, Debbie Wilson, Bonnie St. Bernard, Maeve Reh, Edith Fisher, and Sue

George, Mrs. Vincent, Peggy Jordan, Don Soden, Mrs. Adams, and Kathy Myers.

Prospective "pros"...



Varsity club members sponsor a wind breaker sale to raise money for the club.



VARSITY CLUB FRONT ROW: Left to right, Bosko Knezevich, secretary; Ray Avedt, vice-president; Ron Myers, president; Larry Fuentes, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Olaf Haakonstad, Jim Fischer, Terry Telfer, Tom Harmer, Dale Blair, Gary Simmons, Tom Modica, Mr. Cisco, advisor. **THIRD ROW:** Ray Borrusch, Mike McLaughlin, Jim

Collins, Dave Gillean, Frank Brancheau, Bill Myers, Todd Belisle, Ernie Woodard, Don Diedrich, Mr. Sutch, advisor. **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Redmond, Gary Hemry, Steve Larnet, Roger Poore, John Ellenwood, Tom Mata, Dave Regelin, Mike Garrett, Larry Prucka, Dave Geiman, Gary Frankhouse, Jim Benore, Dennis Jaworski, Mr. Zimmer, advisor.

The feminine touch to athletics...



G.A.A. members find the trampoline and other apparatus fun and challenging.



G.A.A. FRONT ROW: Left to right, Linda Boberg, junior representative; Linda Swanson, senior representative; Karyn Forbes, vice-president; Mrs. Kennon, advisor; Kathy Kovach, president; Sharon Grunow, treasurer; Debbie Reiger, secretary; Terri Caldwell, sophomore representative. SECOND ROW: Audie Carter, Marlene McBride, Joanne Nadeau, Debbie Wilson, Sue Pribyl, Pat Reicha, Marcie Roussel, Miriam Teal. THIRD ROW: Sherry Swope, Joan Sancrant, Theresa Merritt, Bonnie St. Bernard, Beverly Greenlee, Wendy Hosheit, Linda Rains, Kaye Chenevare, Linda Price, Jessie Ferris. FOURTH ROW:

Roxanne Shelly, Kathy Myers, Connie Heckman, Cheryl Absalom, Mary Rouse, Daryl Kosino, June Robinson, Tanya Marshall, Vicki LeRoy, Terri Myers, Linda Duncan. FIFTH ROW: Kathy Gillean, Ginger Rabe, Joy-el Peer, Carol Spradlin, Val Shertzer, Mary Spain, Barb Avedt, Margo Parmenter, Pat Connolly, Kay Spence, Beth Roberts, Jean Boudrie. SIXTH ROW: Pam Woodward, Nancy McDaniel, Carol Sinatra, Pat Orr, Bonita Wyatt, Wanda Youngblood, Judi Gustafson, Frenchie Rouse, Marsha Jutchinson, Joyce Tomkinson, Jane Sancrant, Annette Parzych, Andi Carter.

A trace of France...



FRENCH CLUB FRONT ROW: Left to right, Linda Sodt, treasurer; Brenda Ellison, recording secretary; Linda Duncan, vice-president; Mrs. Lang, advisor; Frenchie Rouse, president; Margo Parmenter, social chairman, Joan Paul, business secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Miriam Teal, Paul Richwine, Barb Avedt, Dale Blair, Don Soden, Dave Geiman, Robert Edwards, Phil

Easter, Alan Peterson, Ron Myers, Olaf Haakonstad, Bonita Wyatt, Erika Rabe, Phyllis Nadeau. **THIRD ROW:** Wanda Owsley, Marcia Baker, Karen Thomas, Kaye Moore, Judy Bournazas, Vicki LeRoy, Ginger Rabe, Mary Rouse, Linda Swanson, Gary Betway, Connie Heckman, Tanya Marshall, Maeve Reh, Regina Litchford, Kathy Pipis, and Penny Ellison.

Student-teachers have quest for knowledge...



FUTURE TEACHERS FRONT ROW: Left to right, Joan Paul, secretary; Sharon Grunow, vice-president; Mr. Sakel, advisor; Linda Swanson, president; Kathy Heatherly, treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Joan Sancrant,

Sandra Francisco, Barb Avedt, Joan Hamlet, Margo Parmenter, Sandra Sachs, Verna Parish. **THIRD ROW:** Roxanne Shelly, Evelyn Baker, Brenda Ellison, Wanda Owsley, and Marcia Baker.

A speck of Spain...



SPANISH CLUB FRONT ROW: Left to right, Larry Prucka, Sergeant at arms; Jim Collins, treasurer; Mike Stair, president; Mr. McAninch, advisor; Ernie Woodward, vice-president; Marilyn Marshall, secretary. SE-

COND ROW: Lana Perkins, Daryl Kosino, John Meyer, Ronald Bressler, Gary Simmons, Dave Regelin, Gary Hemry, Bruce Williams, Gary Brancheau, Jackie Walker, Sue Pribyl.

Behind every good business, is a good secretary...



BUSINESS CLUB FRONT ROW: Left to right, Miss Hill, Miss Wolfe, Miss Dick, advisors. SECOND ROW: Joyce Williamson, Linda Greenlee, business manager; Brenda Richardson, secretary; Carol Polhamus, president; Kathy

Myers, vice-president; Pat Reicha, treasurer; Marcie Rousselo. THIRD ROW: Janet Sancrant, Rosemary Larnier, Wanda Youngblood, Bonita Wyatt, Cheryl Absalom, Carolyn Morgan, and Marcia Baker.

Peppy people at Jefferson...



PEP CLUB FRONT ROW: Left to right, Roxanne Shelly, Connie Heckman, Kathy Myers, Daryl Kosino, Mary Rouse, Cheryl Absalom, Barb Avedt, treasurer; Mr. Sutch, advisor; Karyn Forbes, president; Bill Myers, vice-president; Terri Myers, Tanya Marshall, June Robinson, Linda Duncan, Vicki LeRoy. SECOND ROW: Marcie Rousselo, Diane Duvall, Sherry Swope, Kathy Kovach, Ruth Parish, Pat Key, Joan Sancrant, Evelyn Baker, Lana Perkins, Carolyn Morgan, Ginger Towne, Marcia Baker, Marlene McBride, Penny Ellison, Sally Reaume, Sue Pribyl, Mary Roberts. THIRD ROW: Diania Compton, Brenda Ellison, Pat Reicha, Beth Roberts, Kathy Revels, Rita DeLormier, Brenda Richardson, Carol Polhamus, Karen Thomas, Jean Boudrie, Edith Fisher, Maeve Reh, Bonnie St. Bernard, Paula Creason, Theresa Merritt. FOURTH ROW: Linda Kidwell, Janet Sancrant, Dennis Jaworski, Nancy Perkins, Linda Rains, Terri Caldwell, Kathy Gillean, Beverly Greenlee, Pat Con-

nolly, Joan Paul, Wendy Hoscheit, Regina Litchford, Nancy Spain, Rosemary Larner, Cheryl Brooks, Verna Parish. FIFTH ROW: Paul Richwine, Carson Young, Jim Redmond, Linda Swanson, Terri Aldrich, Jane Sancrant, Sharon Grunow, Margo Parmenter, Judi Gustafson, Betsy Blum, Mary Spain, Carol Spradlin, Becky Peters, Andi Carter, Audi Carter, Kay Jaworski, Sylvia Beville. SIXTH ROW: Dale Blair, Dave Shultz, Tim Greashaber, Dennis Thomas, Donald Soden, Olaf Haakonstad, Ernie Woodard, Don Diedrich, Dave Gillean, Gary Betway, Terri Lambert, Jack Absalom, Ron Natalie, Jack Aldrich, Paul Verran. SEVENTH ROW: Wally Rojem, Dave Geiman, Debbie Rieger, Ray Avedt, Tom Harmer, Randy Colyer, Bill Lauer, John Ellenwood, Tom Mata, Larry Prucka, Roger Poore, Steve Larner, Jim Benore, Phil Easter, Grant Kosino, Mike Stair, Mr. Sakel.



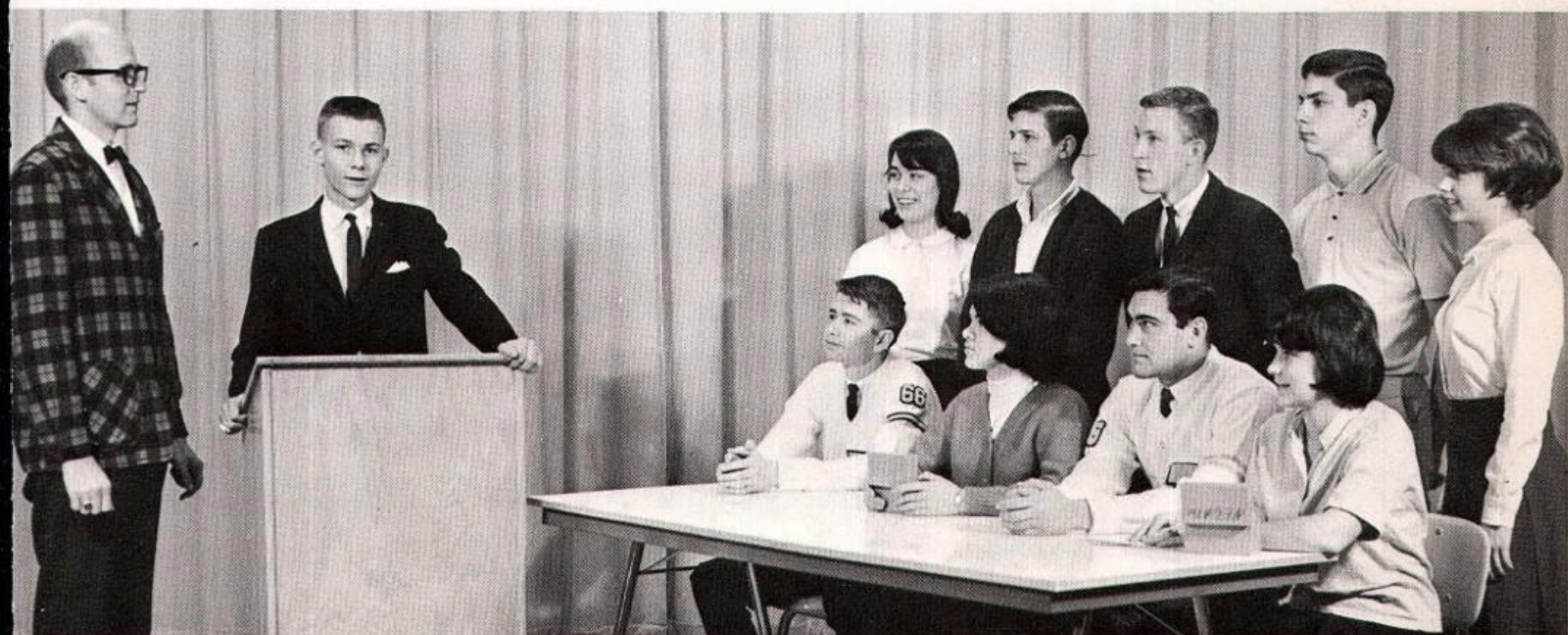
Between gutters and strikes...



BOWLING LEAGUE FRONT ROW: Left to right, Sue Pribyl, secretary; Tanya Marshall, president; Dave Johnson, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Linda Duncan, Mike McLaughlin, Marv Rush, Jim Benore, Larry Prucka, Mike Stair, Todd Belisle, Bill Myers, Theresa Merritt.

THIRD ROW: Terri Myers, June Robinson, Pat Connolly, Jack Absalom, Olaf Haakonstad, John Basile, Dave Shultz, Robert Knox, Ken Shaw, Larry Gray, Becky Peters, and Laura Dobson.

The power of words...



DEBATE TEAM FRONT ROW: Left to right, Terry Telfer, Edith Fischer, Rick Terrassi, Verna Parish. SECOND ROW: Vicki LeRoy, Gary Brancheau, Ray

Borrusch, Jim Collins, Kathy Myers. STANDING: Mr. Nickles, advisor; Roger Owsley.

The people behind the news...



SECOND YEAR FRONT ROW: Left to right, Tim Lockwood, Nancy McDaniel, Maeve Reh, Mr. Rath, advisor;

Beth Roberts, Dennis Beaudry.



FIRST YEAR FRONT ROW: Left to right, Roxanne Shelly, Linda Duncan, Mr. Rath, advisor; Vicki LeRoy, Terri Myers. SECOND ROW: Peggy Jordan, Val Shertzer, Con-

nie Heckman, Everett Poore, Alan Peterson, Karyn Forbes, and Richard Betway.

Too many cooks may spoil the soup...



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS FRONT ROW: Left to right, Pat Reicha, secretary; Margo Parmenter, president; Miss Chase, advisor; Mary Roberts, vice-president; Donna Benore, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Karen Tucker, Cheryl Pelkey, Pat Neubauer, Wanda Youngblood,

Terri McDevitt, Susan Shively, Betsy Blum. THIRD ROW: Linda Baker, Susan Wilkins, Ruth Parish, Joyce Williamson, Karen Adkins, Penny Ellison, Theresa Bressler.

Doctors, nurses, and specialists...



FUTURE NURSES FRONT ROW: Left to right, Lana Perkins, vice-president; Miss Dick, advisor; Linda Sodt, president; Diania Compton, secretary-treasurer. SE-

COND ROW: Marilyn Marshall, Nancy Perkins, Kaye Moore, Val Shertzler, Connie Heckman, Kay Jaworski, Pat Robinson, Karen Thomas, and Sue Pribyl.

Hollywood, here they come...



DRAMATIC CLUB FRONT ROW: Left to right, Cheryl Absalom, Jackie Walker, Judy Bournazos. SECOND ROW: Barb Avendt, Annette Parzych, Paul Richwine,

Don Soden. THIRD ROW: Bruce Williams, Margo Parmenter, Marilyn Marshall, Mr. Nickles, advisor.

Ready -- roll 'em...



AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB FRONT ROW: Left to right, Ron Natalie, Barb Avendt, vice-president; Mr. Nickles, advisor; Ray Avendt, president; Sue Pribyl, secretary. SE-

COND ROW: Larry Kiefer, Paul Richwine, Don Soden, Roger Poore, Tim Timiney, Don Diedrich.

ATHLETICS...



Let's cheer for our school...



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Left to right, Vicki LeRoy, Tanya Marshall, captain; June Robinson, Terri Myers, Linda Duncan. Mrs. Kennon, advisor.

Go! Go! Where? Where? We want a touchdown over there.

Varsity cheerleaders lead the home crowd in the school song following a Bear touchdown.



May we ever be proud of its colors...

To help lead the team to victory is not the sole job of a cheerleading squad. Each member puts out her all to establish spirit, sportsmanship and enthusiasm within the student body. Football and basketball seasons find them working hard after school, during pep rallies, and especially at games cheering their lungs out.

The cheerleaders have been working with hopes to save enough money to send the varsity squad to cheerleading camp. They sold mums for homecoming, worked in the concession stand, and also sold chocolate candy bars for the project.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: Left to right, Connie Heckman, Roxanne Shelly, Kathy Myers. SECOND ROW: Mary Rouse, Cheryl Absalom, captain; Daryl Kosino.

Santa Claus and his reindeer bring a sack of victories during a pep rally skit.



Eleven hard weeks to produce the



Members of the Varsity Football team are: left to right, FRONT ROW: Dave Regelin, manager, Larry Fuentes, Bosko Knezevich, Ron Myers, Olaf Haakonstad, Jim Fischer, Rick Terrasi and Dennis Beaudry, manager. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Marc Cisco, Paul Verran, Tom Modica, Dave Gillean, Bill Myers, Ernie Woodard, Mike McLaughlin, Jim Collins, Coach Gene Zimmer, and Coach Robert Sutch. TOP ROW: Gary Hemry, Tom Harmer, Steve Lerner, Mike Garrett, Tom Mata, Larry Prucka, John Ellenwood, Ray Avendt, Mike Alexander, and Dale Blair.



Most valuable player, Jim Fischer, pulls down a pass from quarterback Ron Myers.

Lakeshore Conference "CHAMPS"...

The Jefferson Bears, under the leadership of tri-captains Ray Avendt, Larry Fuentes, and Ron Myers, posted a 7-2 record including the Championship of the newly formed Lakeshore Conference.

The Bears, on their way to the Championship, placed seven men on the 14 man All League squad. The honored Bears were Ray Avendt, center; Rick Terrasi, guard; Ron Myers, quarterback; Jim Fischer, halfback; and Bosko Knezevich, fullback.

The Bears, under guidance of Marc Cisco and Gene Zimmer, showed spirit, desire, and poise through out the entire grid season.

The coaches and the team honored members of the squad upon completion of the season. Honored were Jim Fischer, Most Valuable Player; Bosko Knezvich, Best Offensive Back; Bill Myers, Best Defensive Back; Ray Avendt, Best Defensive Lineman; Rick Terrasi, Best Offensive Lineman, Olaf Haakonstad, Most Improved Player; and Larry Fuentes, Humor Award.

1965 Football Record

Opponents	We	They
Airport	20	14
Flatrock	6	20
*Mason	13	6
*Carlson	19	6
Concord	27	19
Morenci	19	6
*Huron	48	0
Lincoln	47	6
Avondale	12	14

*Lakeshore Conference games
Won 7 Lost 2



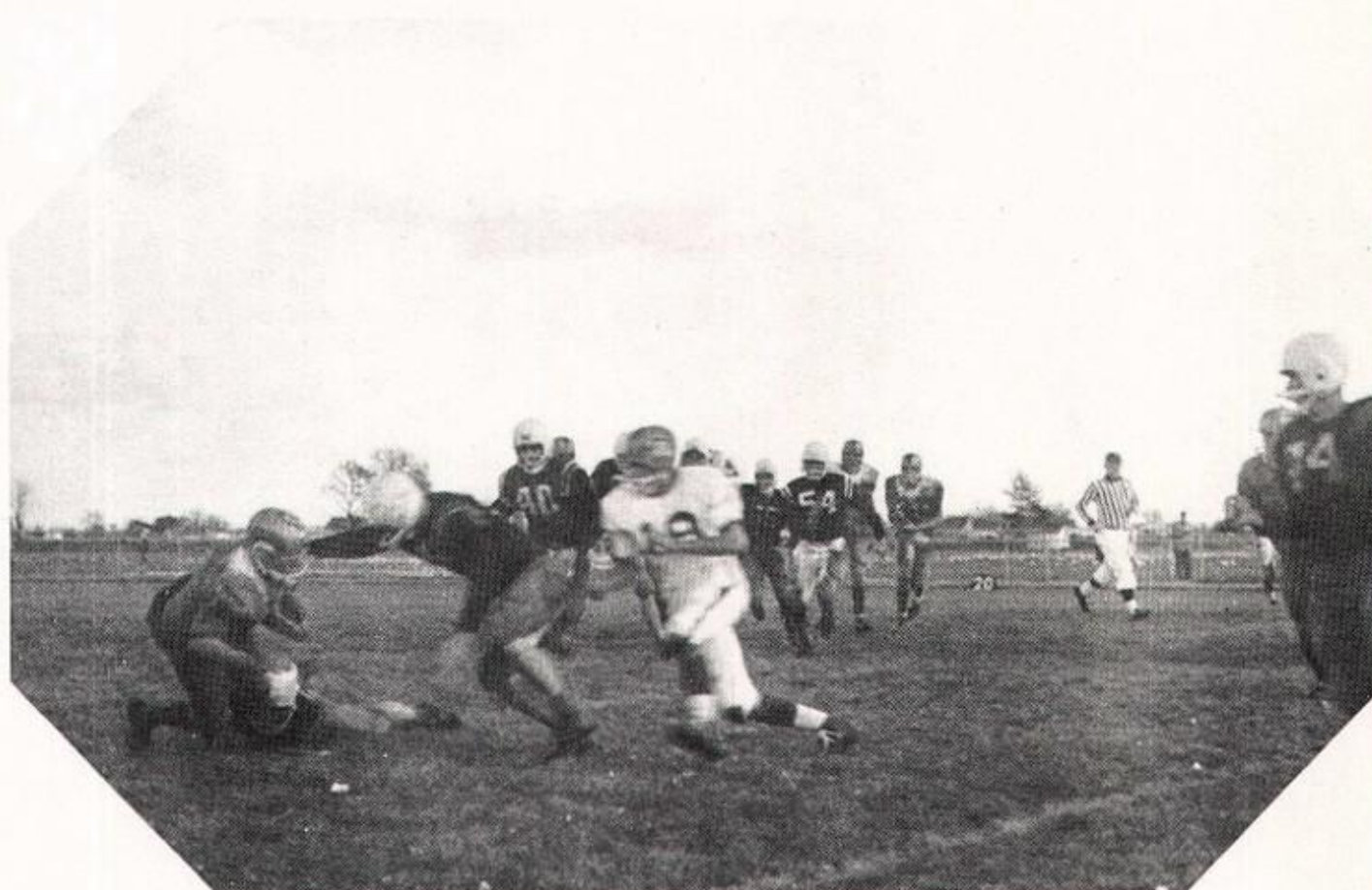
Tom Mata gets ready to throw downfield block as halfback Bill Myers breaks through the defensive line.



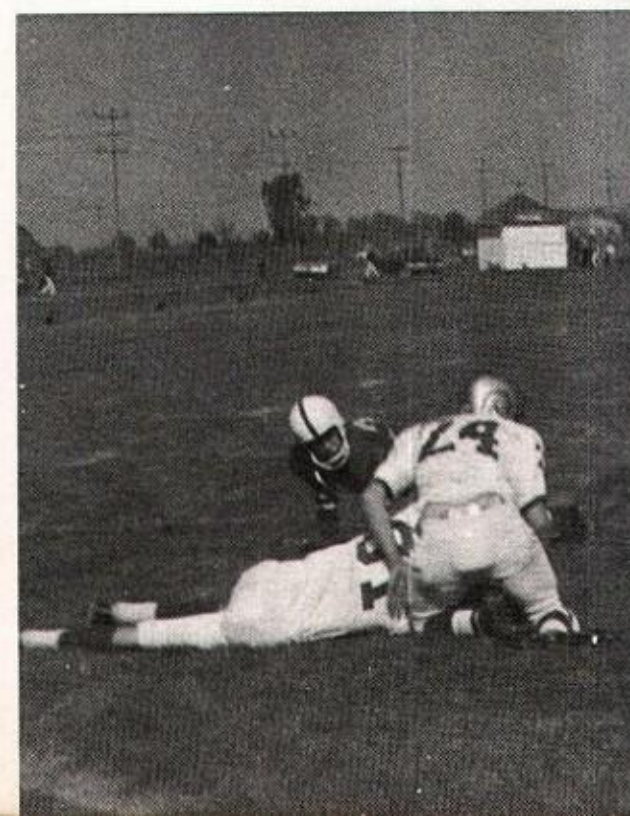
Fullback Bosko Knezevich jolts a defender as lure of end zone is strong.



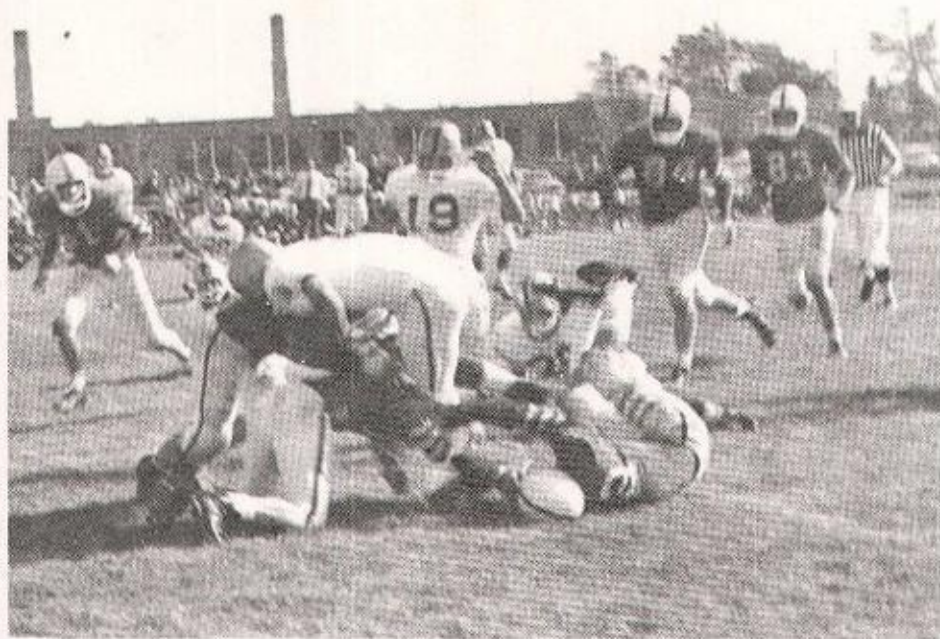
A host of Bear defenders converge upon the loose ball dropped by an opponent.



Jim Fischer bulls through as teammate gets ready to throw a block.



Bears romp to title...



Bosko Knezevich drives for an extra yard during close game.



Jim Fischer pulls down a pass on one of his many receptions.

Bill Myers leads Bear defense as he helps break up a pass.

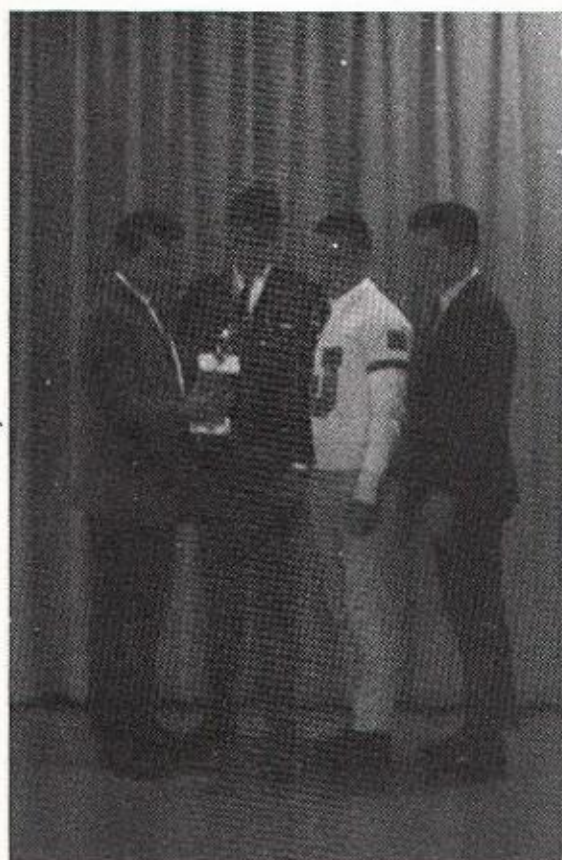
Steve Larner, Bosko Knezevich, Ernie Woodard, Larry Prucka and Jim Fischer show what team work is during a tackle.



J.H.S. Center of Conference Assembly...



League President announces all league players. Left to right; George Breaz, end; Tom Mata, end; Larry Fuentes, tackle; Gary Hensley, tackle; Rick Terrasi, guard; Ray Avendt, center; Ron Myers, quarterback; Tim Bates, halfback; Bosko Knezevich, fullback; and Jim Fischer, halfback.

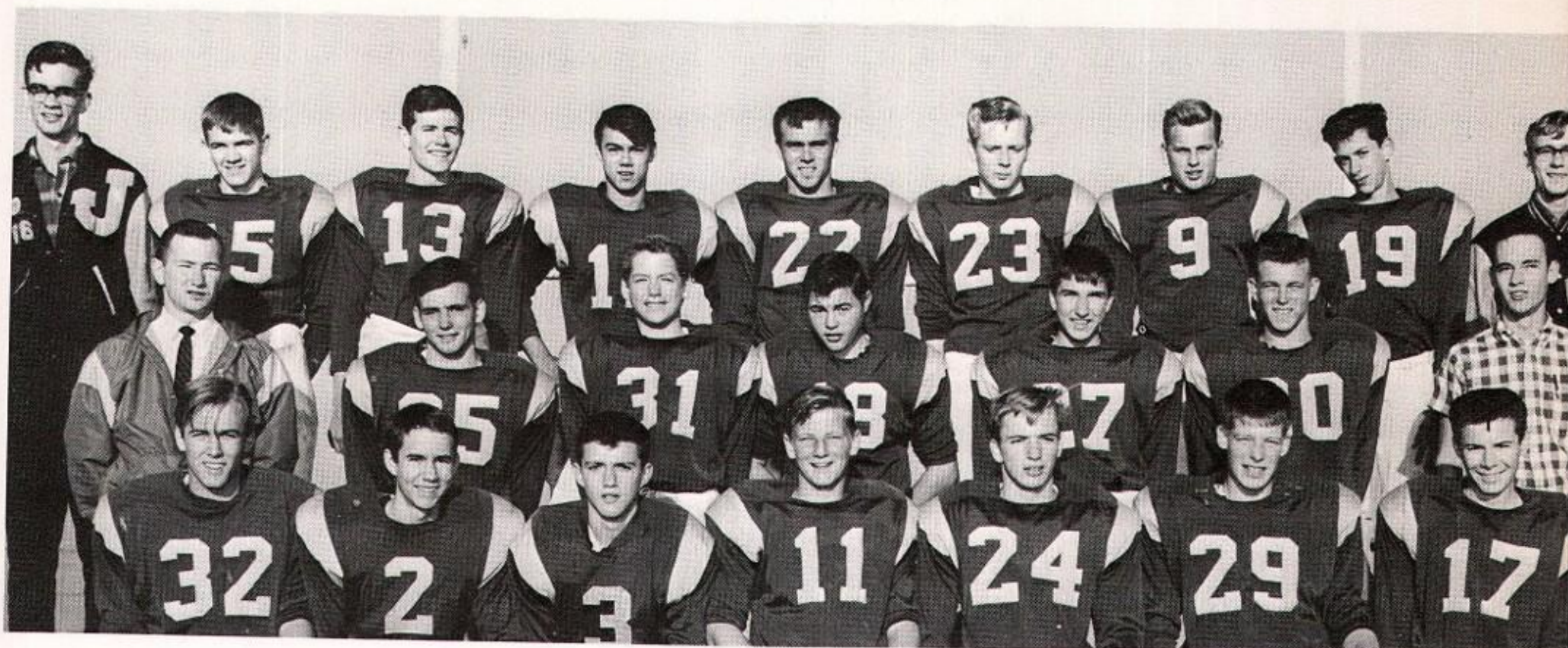


Coach Marc Cisco displays the conference trophy to tri-captains, Ray Avendt, Ron Myers, and Larry Fuentes.



Athletic Director, Robert Sutch, relates history of league to the students at an All League assembly.

Reserves show potential...



Members of the Reserve Football team are: left to right, FRONT ROW: Carl Brown, Jim Baker, Larry Whitaker, Toby Hemry, Mike Germain, Jim Redmond, and Mike Edmondson. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Robert Sutch, Bruce Crumm, Tim Greashaber, John Basile, Mike Hudkins, Bill Benore, and Wayne Newman, manager. TOP ROW: Dave Regelin, manager; Paul McLaughlin, Wally Rojem, Larry Costello, Jim Benore, Mike Maddux, Dennis Thomas, Jon Parks, and Dennis Beaudry, manager.



Mr. Robert Sutch, athletic director, takes a look at the team picture of the 1966 Bears.



Larry Whitaker stretches out to attempt an interception as teammates set up for potential blocks.

Bear Quintet Take Lakeshore Crown...



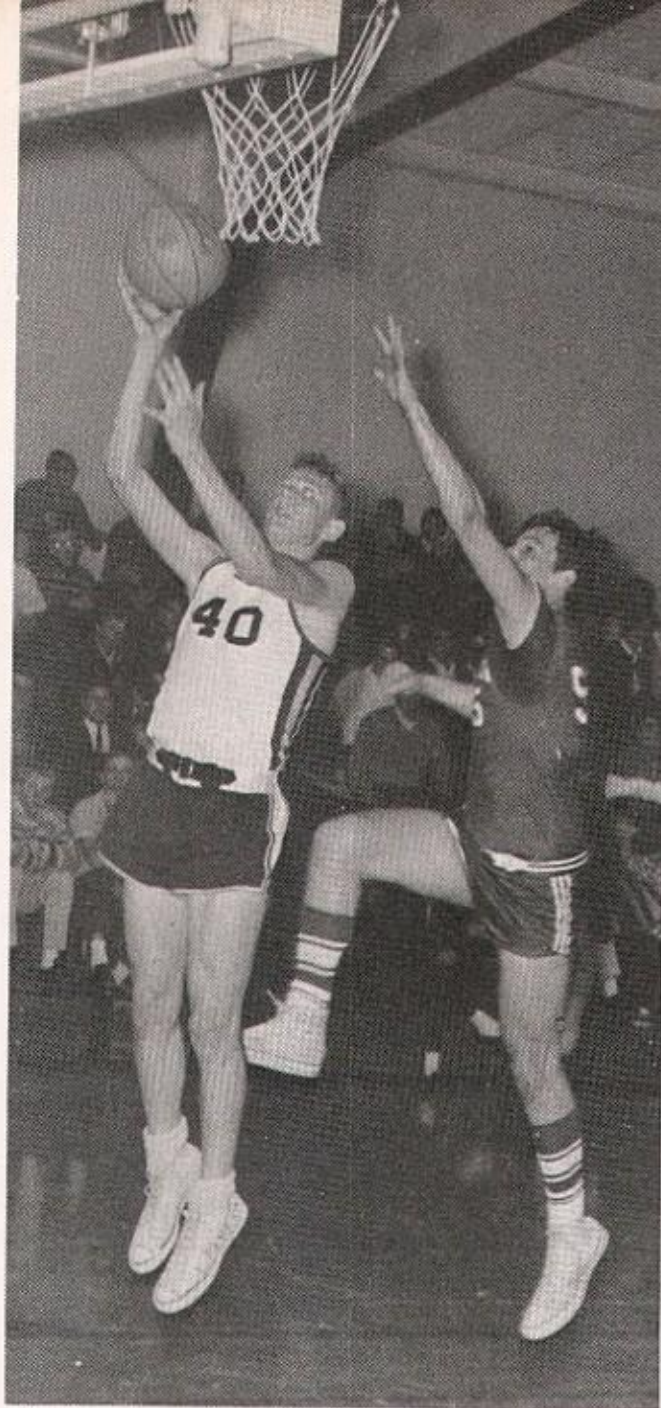
Members of the Lakeshore Conference Champions are: FRONT ROW: Left to right, Dave Gieman, Gary Hemry, Gary Frankhouse, Mike Stair and

Don Diedrich; SECOND ROW: Gary Simmons, Jim Woods, Tom Mata, Larry Prucka and Coach Gene Zimmer.

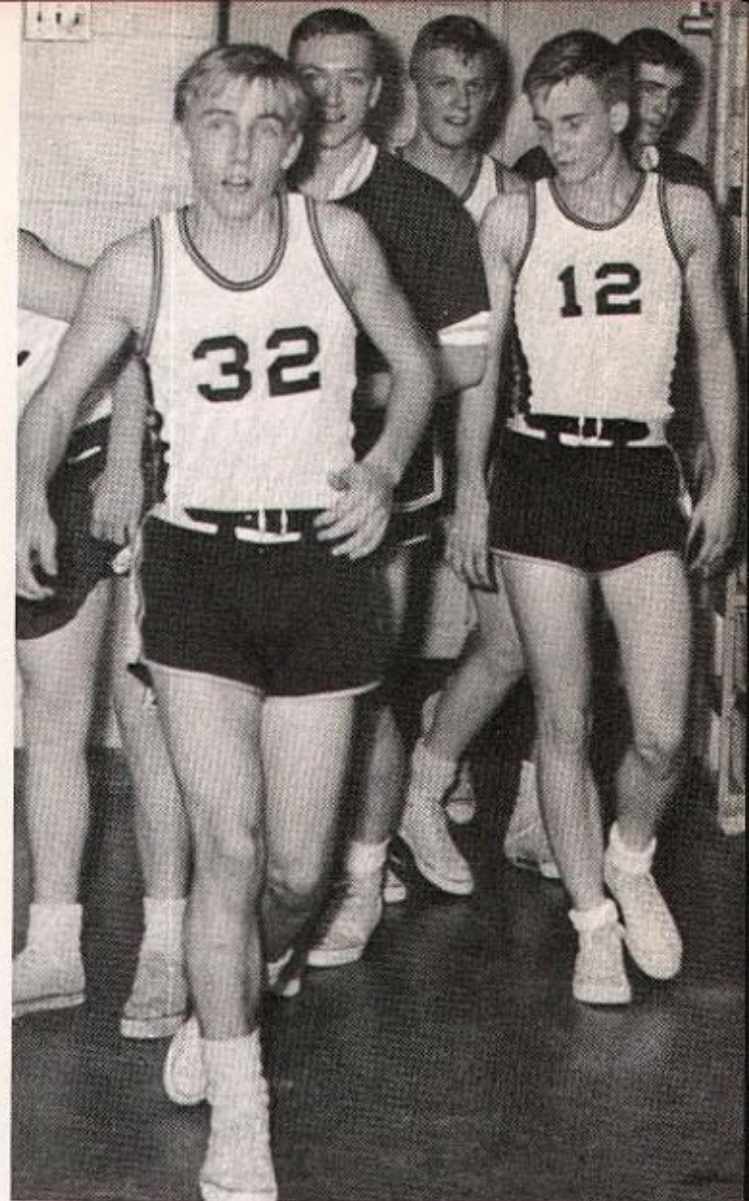
1965-66 Record

Opponent	We	They		
Summerfield	49	64	*Huron	74 42
Blissfield	44	76	Gross Isle	58 75
Airport	47	91	Airport	49 50
*Mason	48	46	*Mason	67 74
*Carlson	51	45	*Carlson	67 47
*Huron	72	39	*Huron	79 35
*Mason	60	55	Central	41 68
Central	52	65	/Tecumseh	42 81
*Carlson	66	38		

*Lakeshore Conference games
/District tournaments



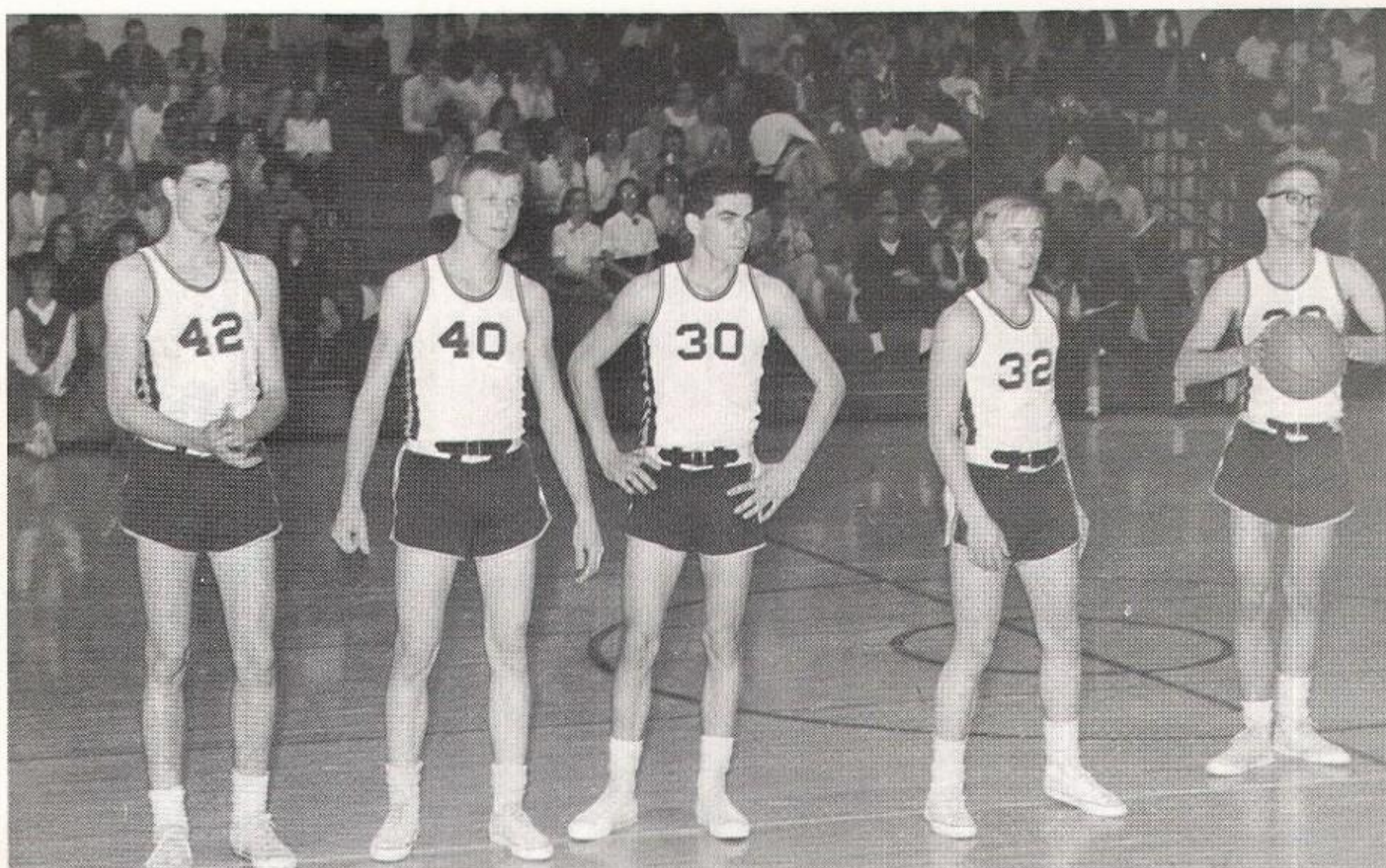
Senior forward Larry Prucka drives in for an easy lay up.



After a conference victory the Bears head for a refreshing shower.



Gary Frankhouse, M.V.P., drives his opponent toward the basket for a shot.



The Bear starting five are Tom Mata, Larry Pucka, Gary Frankhouse, Don Diedrich, and Dave Gieman.



Tough Larry Prucka gets a shot off while surrounded by three defenders, as Gary Simmons closes in for a rebound.

Bear Cagers in Action...

The varsity basketball team reached their high goal of being Lakeshore Conference Champs. Hard work and extra effort sparked the victories. They completed a 8-1 Conference mark and had a 8-9 over all record. They were led by three seniors: Larry Prucka, Gary Frankhouse, and Jim Woods. With experienced players returning next-year, the future looks good for Jefferson Basketball.



Fast improving Dave Gieman drives around a screen set up by Tom Mata.



Senior Jim Woods and junior Mike Stair await action in a close ball game.

Gary Hemry leaps in vain for a jump ball in a league game.



Reserves Post Respectable Cage Mark...

The Reserve team, showing great improvement, posted a 9-7 record for the campaign. Perhaps the sweetest victory of all was a double-over-time victory against Catholic Central to close the season. The young Bears led by Roger Navarre and Bob

Graham, gave the crowd many tense and happy moments during the season. Experience is the key word to Reserve basketball, and with this experience there will be many new faces on the varsity roster next season.

Members of the Reserve team are: Left to right: FIRST ROW Dennis Jaworski, Roger Navarre, Darrick Whitaker, and Toby Hemry. SECOND ROW: Don Paul, Tom Currey, Paul McLaughlin, Larry Whitaker and Coach Alan Miller. THIRD ROW: John Ellenwood, Ron Daniels, Bob Graham, and Ray Brown.



Opponents	We	They
Summerfield	37	65
Blissfield	39	56
Airport	53	35
Mason	37	38
Carlson	74	35
Huron	41	43
Mason	38	43
Central	59	69
Carlson	68	50
Huron	79	51
Gross Isle	42	45
Airport	69	56
Mason	44	41
Carlson	67	52
Huron	60	38
Central	44	43

Won 9 Lost 7



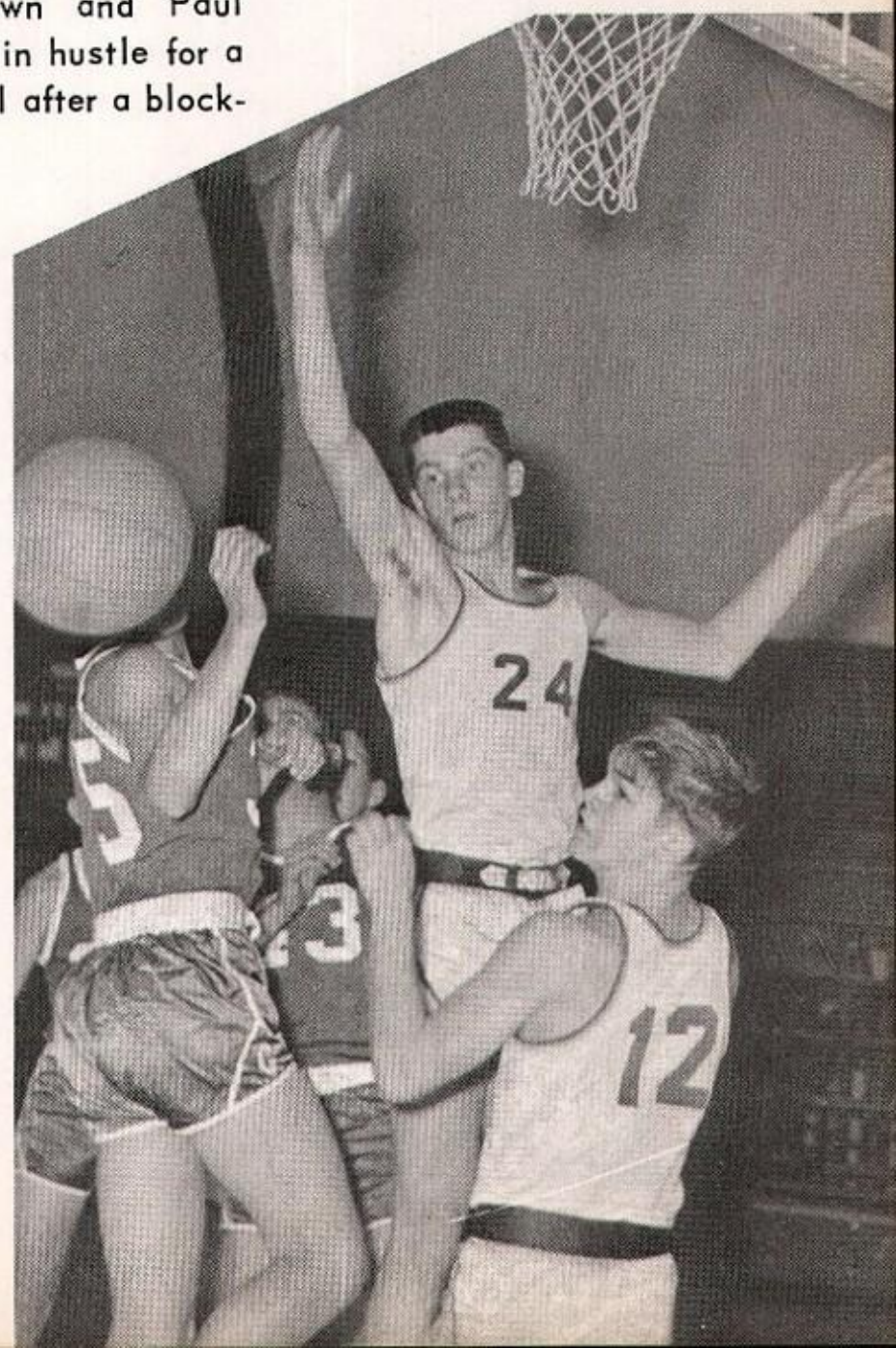
Tense moments are a part of every coaches life and Coach Alan Miller is not an exception during a close game.



The victory walk is also a tired one for Roger Navarre, Toby Henry, John Ellenwood, Bob Grahm, and Don Paul.



Ray Brown and Paul McLaughlin hustle for a loose ball after a blocked shot.



Hard driving John Ellenwood goes in for two points as Tom Currey awaits for a possible rebound.

Baseball squad ready for conference competition...



VARSITY BASEBALL... FRONT ROW: Left to right, Gary Hemry, Don Diedrich, Dennis Thomas, Todd Belisle, Tom Modica, Toby Hemry, and Mike Germain. SE-COND ROW: Coach Zimmer, Coach Davis, Jim Collins, Ernie Woodard, Bill Benore, Mike Benore, Jim McLaughlin, Bob Graham, Captain Ron Myers, and Ron Natalie, manager.

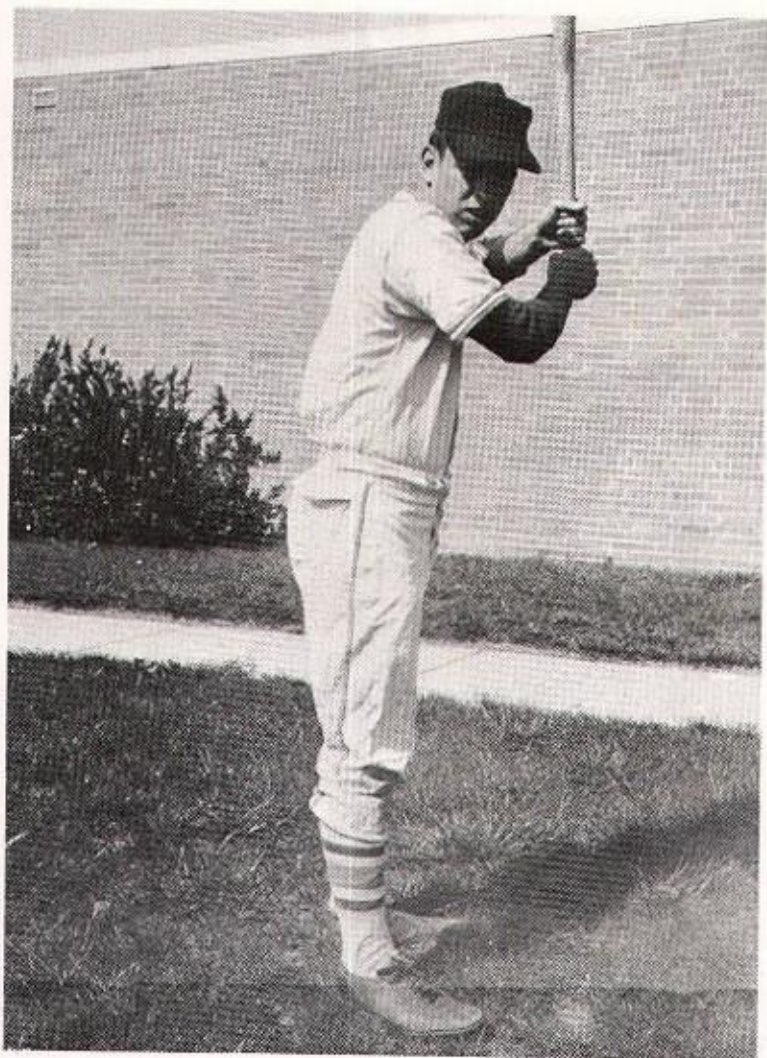
1965 Baseball Record

Oponents	We	They
Airport	3	4
Carlson	7	3
Milan	5	2
Monroe Res.	6	4
Ida	4	7
Airport	2	6
Central	5	6
Mason	10	7
Lincoln	10	6
Central	8	12
Milan	2	8
Carlson	5	8
Lincoln	10	9
Monroe Res.	9	8
Mason	6	10
*Lincoln	0	3
Ida	11	5

*Memorial Day Tournaments
Won 8 Lost 9



Outfielder Mike McLaughlin takes a cut in batting practice as Coach Zimmer looks on.



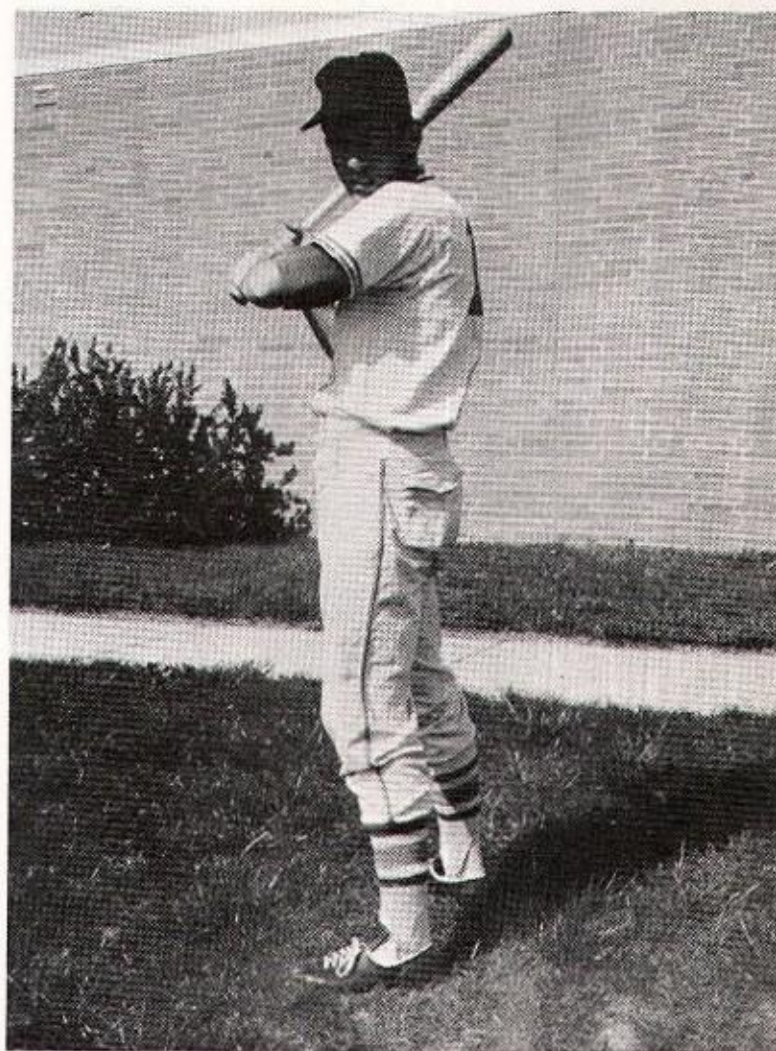
Captain Ron Myers is one of three seniors who have won three letters in baseball.



Mike McLaughlin, another three-year letterman is also playing his last year at J.H.S.

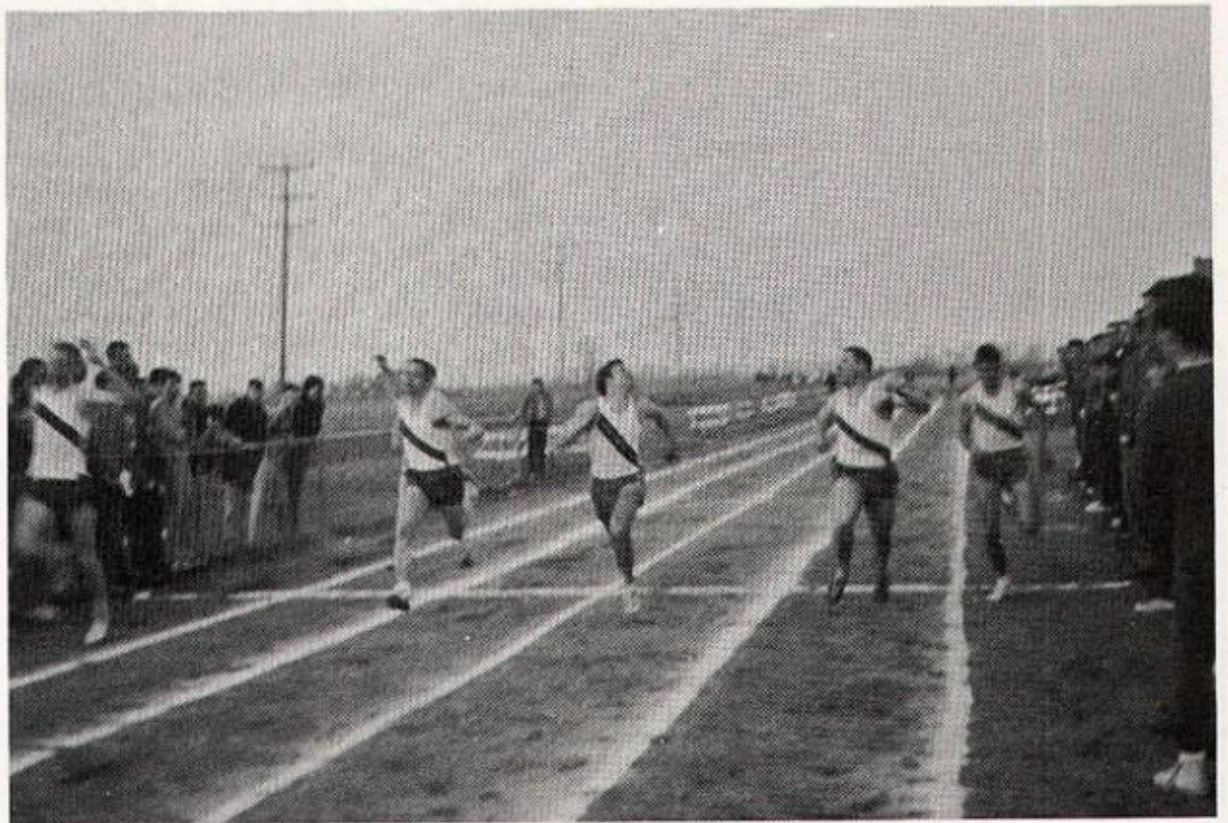


Bear bench reflects tenseness of the situation in a crucial Lakeshore Conference game.



Todd Belisle, another senior and three-year letterman, covers left field for the Bear nine.

Cíndermen are víctoríous at Mason Invítational...



Olaf Haakonstad, promising junior, places in the 100 yard dash.

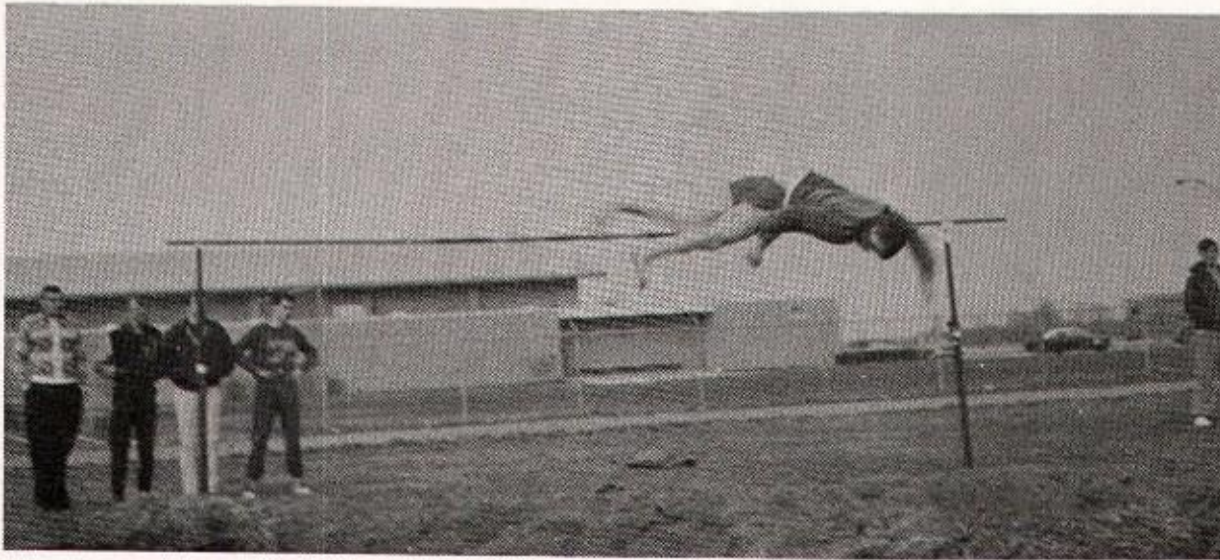


Ray Borrusch, number one hurdler, cops a first place.





Randy Colyer clears the high jump bar at a record 5' 7½".



Terry Telfer, senior, placing in the high jump, his specialty.



Gary Hemry, junior, finishes his leg of the relay against Carlson.

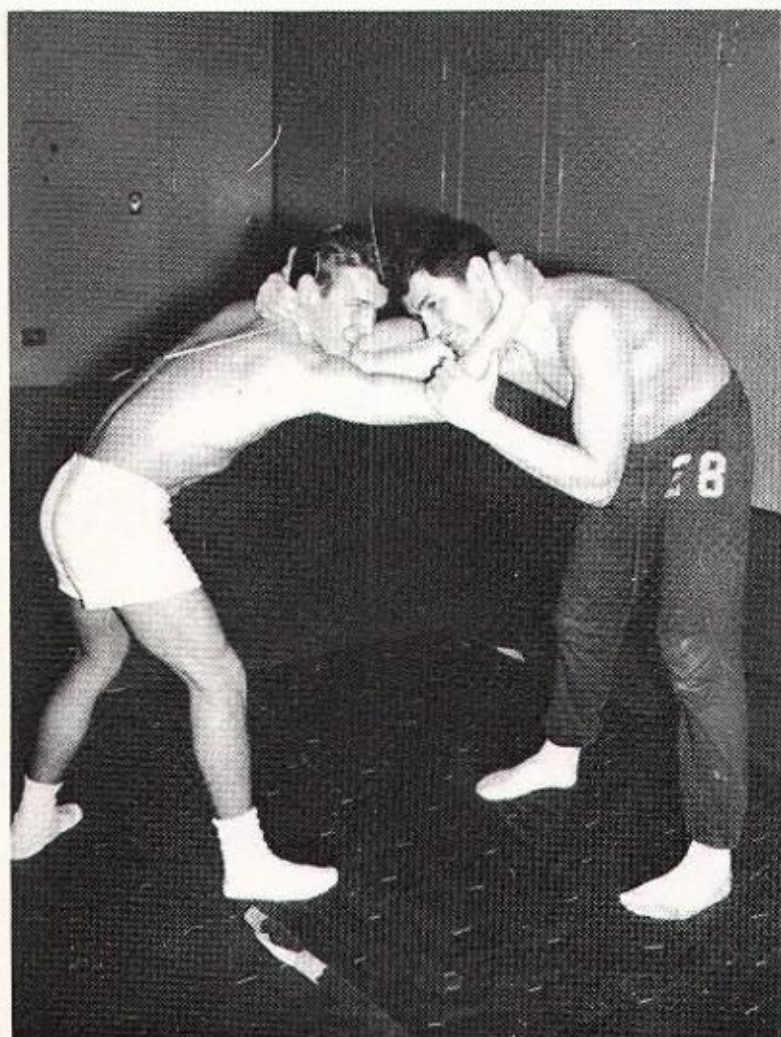


Ray Borrusch and Doug Whitaker come to the wire in a dash for a close finish.

Wrestlers in action...

The annual wrestling championship with its gold and silver medal winners, took place this year in front of the student body and faculty in the gymnasium. Champs of each weight class from all boys phys-ed classes met in semi-finals, the winners then compete for the school title.

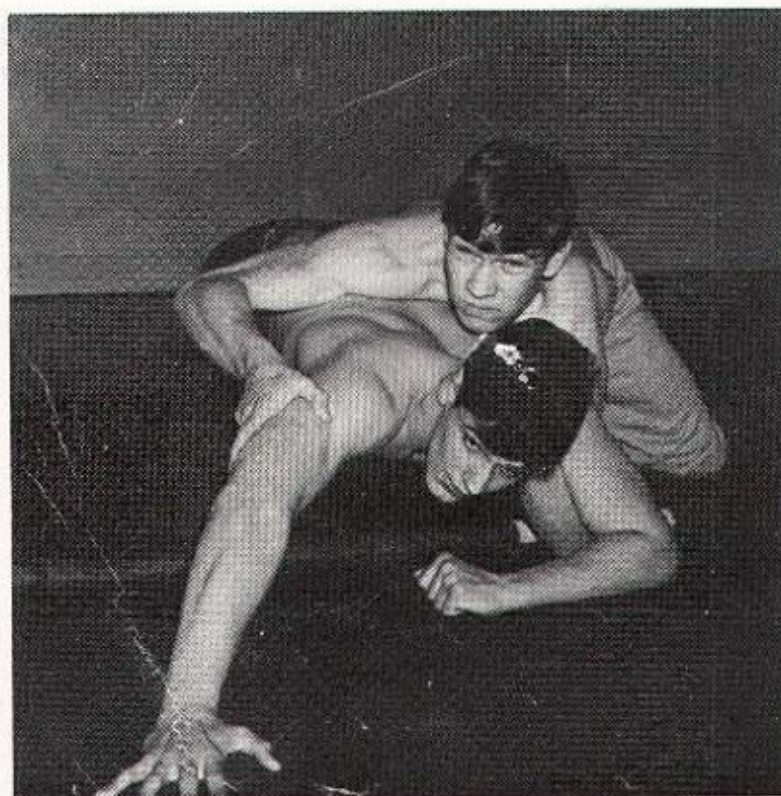
Jerry Cawood and Phill Easter wrestle in a practice match.



Olaf Haakonstad and Mike Mc Laughlin await the referee's signal.



Jefferson wrestlers are left to right (back row) Olaf Haakonstad, Ray Avendt, Phill Easter, Larry Seimeit, Gary Simmons, Mike Mc Laughlin, (front row) Fred Kleas, Dick Betway, Gil Manor, Jerry Cawood and Mike Meinhardt.



Larry Seimeit attempts to get Ray Avendt in a pinning hold.

Mike Meinhardt and Dick Betway tangle for their weight class title.



UNDERCLASSMEN...





Sophomores

explore new realm...

Class Officers, left to right: Kay Moore; treasurer; Terri Caldwell, secretary; Debbie Wilson, Vice-President; Roxanne Shelly, President.

The class of 1968 added 152 students to the enrollment of JHS.

During the first few weeks of school, the sophomores elected class officers. Those elected were Roxanne Shelley, president; Debbie Wilson, vice-president; Terri Cald-

well, secretary; and Kay Moore, treasurer.

The annual Magazine Drive, sponsored by the sophomores, gave their treasury a total of \$542.76. This money will be used to pay for any activities sponsored by the sophs, including the Junior-Sophomore Prom.



Class Advisor, Mr. Pixley



Class Advisor, Mr. Hendrix

Jack Aldridge
Bruce Alexander
John Amazeen
Jim Baker



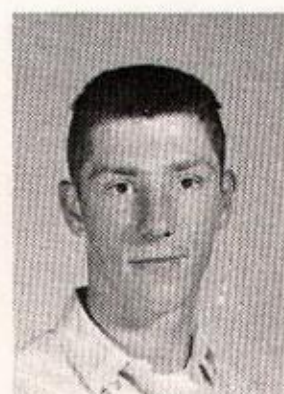
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Carl Brown

Ray Brown
Gail Brzezinski
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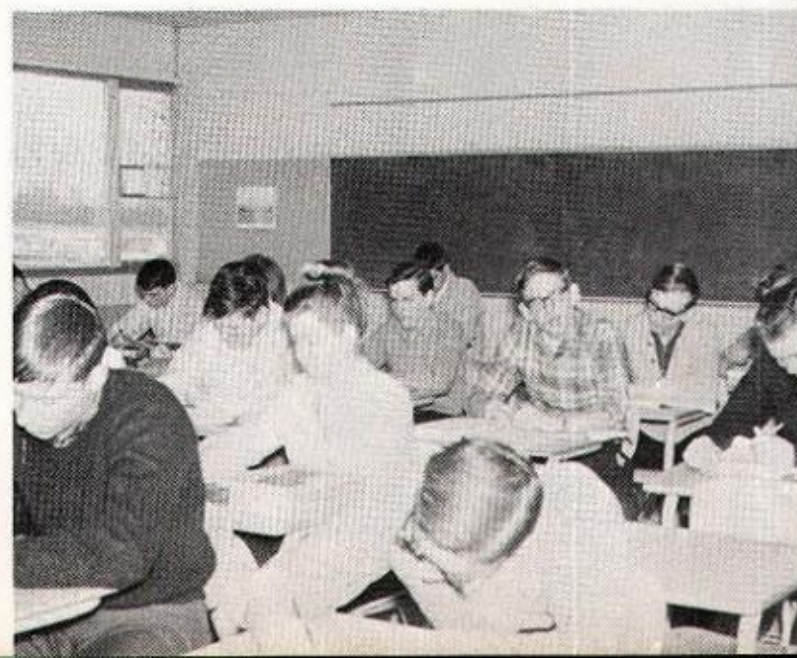
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Sophs enjoy Silas Marner?





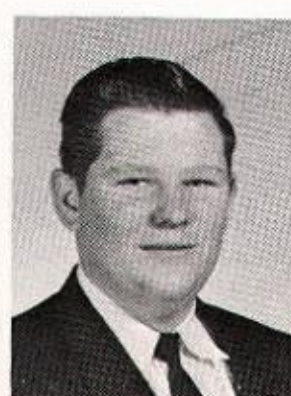
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Toby Hemry
Gail Herndon
Wendy Hoscheit
Mike Hudkins



Michael Kennedy
Kenneth Kezeli
Bob Kidwell
Dorothy Kiefer

Lucy Klaes
Grant Kosino
Bob Lackner
Shirley Lanham



Jerry Liedel
Ellwood Lizyness
Dennis Lovell
Kathy Lymond

Joseph Mackey
Susan Mann
Gil Manor
Ken Marks



Louise Martin
Diane Masserant
Linda Mayes
Marlene McBride

Theresa McDevitt
Susan McDonald
Paul McLaughlin
Bill Moede



Kay Moore
Judith Nadeau
Phyllis Nadeau
Wayne Newman



Dave Newsome
Tony Noel
Robert Nutt
Sandra Nutt

Pat Orr
Tom Osborne
David Padot
Jon Parks



Don Paul
Cheryl Pelkey
Dennis Pelkey
Nancy Perkins

Alan Peterson
Phil Pierce
Katherine Pipis
Bill Polhamous





Mike Poniedzialek
Ginger Rabe
Linda Rains
Wanda Revels

Linda Rice
Robert Richardson
Clayton Robinson
Bill Rosenberger



Joan Sancrant
Gary Satterfield
Leo Schemlz
Ken Shaw

Roxanne Shelly
Valerie Shertzer
Phil Shippey
Carol Sinatra



Theresa Smith
Doug Souva
Nancy Spain
Dean Spaulding



Nancy Squire
Rick Stonik
Miriam Teal
Theresa Tom

Joyce Tomkinson
Diane Wall
Winnie Welter
Melvin Wernley



Larry Whitaker
Deborah Wilson
Mildred Wing
Gail Woodward

Pam Woodward



Sophomores not shown:

Sharon Blanchett
Doris Bomyea
Diane Collins
Peg Connolly
Sandra Deeds
Jessica Hyden
Dan Jordan
Peg Jordan
Micheal Key

Margaret Klaes
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Class advisor,
Mr. Debusk

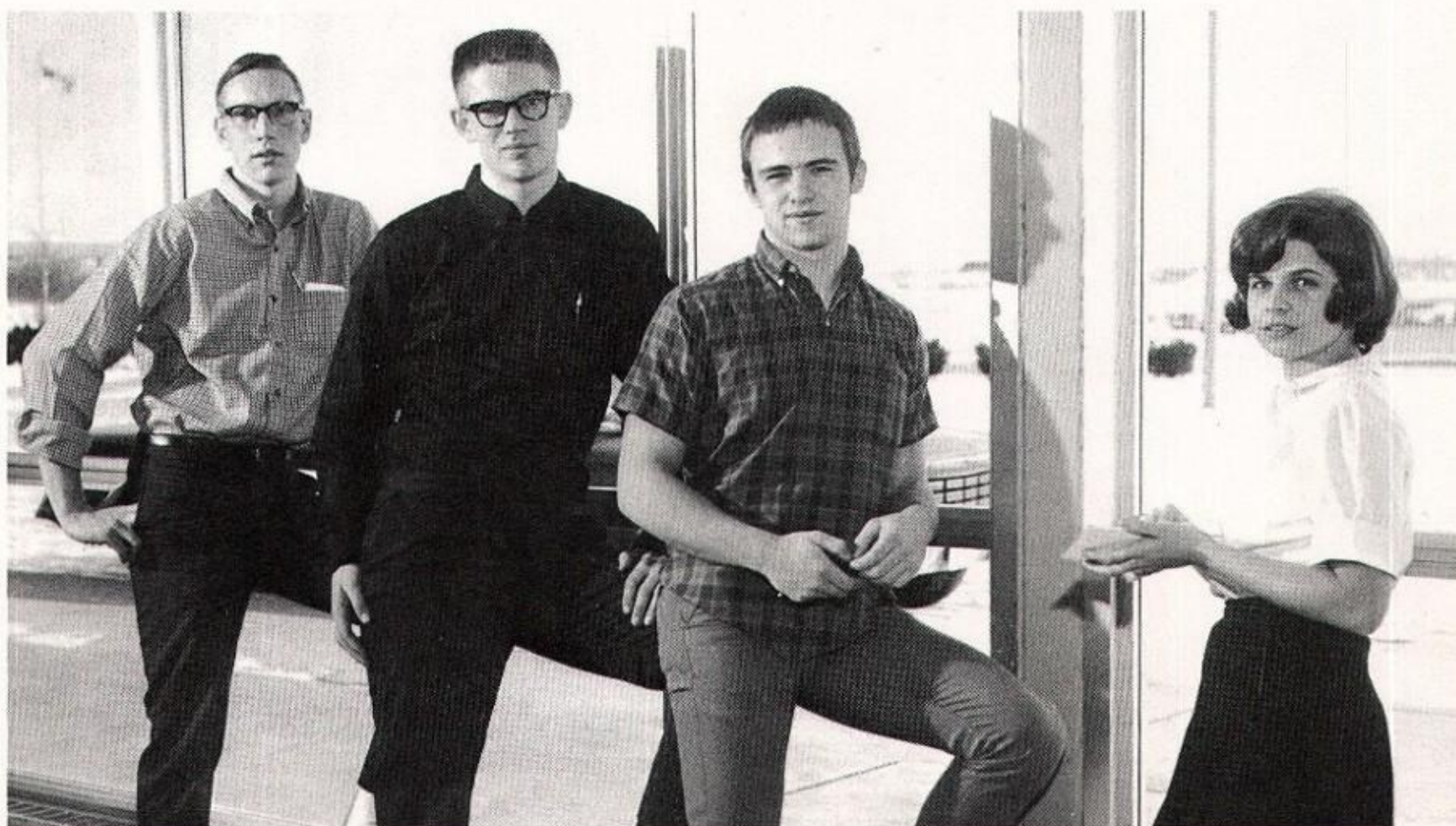
Nearing their goal...

The class of 1967 is nearing their goal. When the present senior class graduates, they will start their last year at JHS, and this time is not far away. The junior class numbers 151 students.

Early in the year, class officers were elected. Elected were Olaf Haakonstad, president; John Ellenwood, vice-president; Sue Pribyl, secretary; and Roger Poore, treasurer.

The juniors, who led the way in game attendance and school spirit, were also active in other school functions. The highlights were, of course, the Junior-Sophomore Prom, and sock hops after the basketball games.

Class advisor,
Mr. Miller



Class officers, left to right: Roger Poore, Treasurer; John Ellenwood, Vice-President; Olaf

Haakonstad, President; Sue Pribyl, secretary.



Cheryl Absalom
Karen Adkins
Terry Aldridge
Micheal Alexander

Karen Archer
Barbara Avendt
Linda Baker
Marcia Baker



James Basile
Sharon Bausman
Dennis Beaudry
Donna Benore

Jim Benore
Debbie Berns
Ronald Bressler
Betsy Blum



Linda Boberg
Janet Boring
Judy Bournazos
Gary Brancheau



Andrea Carter
Audrey Carter
Jim Collins
Jerry Cawood

Ronald Daniels
Mike Dasgalas
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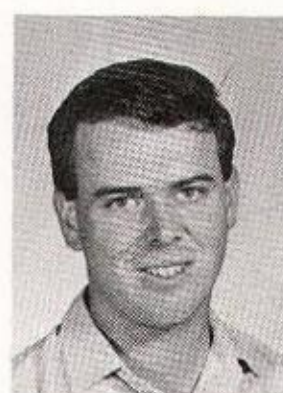


Bill Groulx
Olaf Haakonstad
Phillip Hall
David Hamlet



John Hance
Kathy Heatherly
Bill Heinzerling
Gary Hemry

Jim Hutchinson
Dennis Jaworski
Fred Klaes
Bob Knox



Darryl Kosino
Sue Lake
Pat Langford
Steve Larner



Bill Laurer



Vicki LeRoy



Junior girls pose as cheerleaders during the Interclass Tournament to help lead their team in the battle.



Regina Litchford
Rita Loncar
Mike Maddux
Brenda Marcum

Marilyn Marshall
Chris Mason
Tom Mata
Nancy Mc Daniel



John Mc Devitt
Jerry Meek
Bonnie Mentel
Theresa Merritt

Kathy Myers
Nancy Monday
Tom Muth
Terri Myers



Ron Natalie
Karen Navarre
Pat Neubauer
Roger Owsley



Verna Parish
Annette Parzyck
Joseph Pelkey
George Pfluge

Robert Pickens
Roger Poore
Sue Pribyl
Sally Reaume



Jim Redmond
Ron Reed
Maeve Reh
Paul Richwine

Mary Roberts
Pat Robinson
Wally Rojem
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Dave Rousselo
Cindy Rush
Marvin Rush
Jeanne Sachs



Sandra Sachs
Jane Sancrant
Jim Segur
Ed Sharkus

Andrew Sheets
Margaret Shephard
Tom Shiflett
Susan Shively



Gary Simmons
Robert Smith
Donald Soden
Linda Sodt

Kay Spence
Pam Squire
Mike Stair
Sherry Swope



Dennis Thomas
Tim Timiney
Sharon Tomaras
Geraldine Van Slambrouck



Paul Verran
Jackie Walker
Yvonne Wall
Dan Webster

Darrick Whitaker
Joe Wiegand
Bruce Williams
Joyce Williamson



Ernie Woodard
Bonita Wyatt
Douglas Beatty
Randy Colyer

Mike Garrett
Larry Kiefer
Gary NeVeaux
Kathy Revels



Juniors not Pictured are:
Bette Crosley
Richard DeMay
Jessie Farris
Milton Fisher
Cheryl Grodi
Karen Thomas
Lee Hodge

High school at last...

High school at last... We realize that to you, the class of 1969 this phrase may not seem true, since you are still ninth graders in the junior high building.

Next fall you will be entering J.H.S. as

sophomores, We hope that your three year association will be pleasant.

This year the class of 1966 will leave, but we sincerely hope that your three short high school years will leave many memories, and instill a pride within you as it has us.



Diane Adams
Bob Adkins
Diane Allen
Jim Allen
Ted Oster



Robert Avendt
Lana Baker
Steve Barren
Carl Basye
Charlene Bausman



Thomas Benore
Nancy Bergmann
Tom Berns
Ronnie Beville
Jim Blanchett



Larry Belyaert
Douglas Boberg
Mary Bomia
Brad Dondy
Bonnie Bowling



Gerald Bowling
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Sharon Brancheau
Patricia Bressler
Dan Brooks



Tony Brow
Teddy Brown
Pamela Buell
Lonnie Burghardt
Jan Compbell



Patsy Carroll
Kenny Cavins
Rosa Cox
Karen Craft
Julie Cronk



Max Crowell
Deana Crumm
Kieth Crutchfield
Cecelia Czarnik
David Draganic



James Duncan
Danny Duvall
Joan Duvall
Michael Easter
Anna England



Joe Farris
Steve Flatford
Debra Fleszar
Karen Flowers
Anne Fountain



Diane Fowler
Carol Gaves
Wayne Gedelian
Steve Geer
Marilyn Germain



Beth Gessner
Barbara Gillean
Candace Goodwin
Vonda Goltowski
John Gose



Gary Grahl
David Graves
Gerald Greene
Russell Grodi
Bob Groulx



Shirley Gubala
Shirley Haakonstad
Alan Hamlet
Fuson Hammoc
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Henry Herndon
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Gerard Hopkins
Steve Houghton
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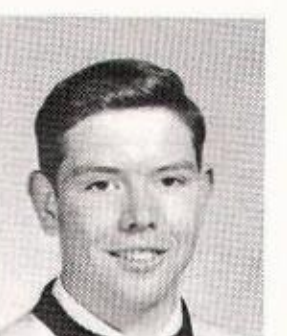
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Ronald Lackner
Harl Lajiness
Mary Lake
Myron Lake



Paul Lambert
Daniel Langton
Scott Larkins
Sheila Larner
Gayla Lauer



Katherine Lawson
Doug Leach
Monte Lefevre
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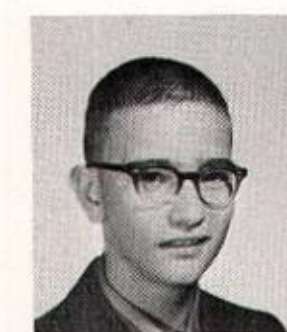
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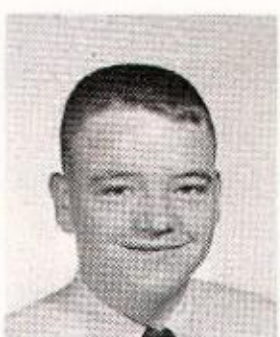
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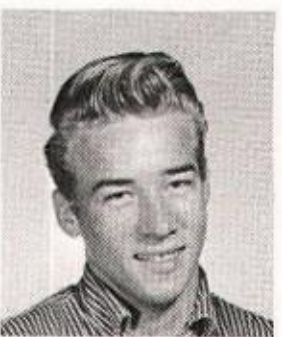
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Gerald Smith
Tim Snavelly
Dennis Siemiet



Tom St. Bernard
Gary Stinger
Sandy Stinger
Rodney Stroupe
James Stump



Linda Swope
Terry Swope
Joe Terrasi
Linda Tousdale
Frank Tyniw



Vance Vandercook
Earl Walker
Nellie Walling
John Wall



Sandy Watters
Barbara Weiss
Barbara Winkelman
Monica York



SENIORS...



Valedictory . . .

As we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-six, approach this, the moment of our commencement, we look back, as I am sure all seniors do, upon our past four years of high school experiences. In this same moment of retrospect, all of us, I am equally sure, must be looking ahead into the future and into the challenges and the obligations that face us in attaining the stations in life which we and others have set before us.

We are standing at the summit of a long hill. Almost within our grasp is the goal which many times during the past four years has seemed so very far away and almost unattainable. And now, reaching out our hand to touch it, we find that this, like all goals, is but a ethereal ideal. We find that it is not, in itself, the answer and the end. It is but a beacon light which, having served to call us thus far along the way, now casts its beam for many days and years ahead to illuminate in shadowy, half-light another goal that calls to us that we must go and reach.

Who knows through what paths the hand of destiny will have led us in the next twenty, ten, or even five years from tonight? For each of us the ways and the achievements will be different. They will vary according to our separate personalities and personal aims. For some there will be the requirements of college and further technological study. For some it will be marriage and a family, business school, vocational training or a combination of these and many more.

Each separate path, each separate goal presents a challenge and requires the best that we have to offer, for in direct proportion to the degree of success that we realize will be the happiness and contentment which comes in finding ones place in life, in accepting responsibilities, and in contributing to a richer, fuller life for loved ones and for society in general.

We know that we can face the challenges of our new goals with confidence and with the assurance that we are prepared to meet whatever obstacles that may lie ahead. Our



Erika Rabe, valedictorian

high school days have taught us many principles to serve as guides through years to come. We have learned that there is joy and comfort to be found in meeting people, in getting to know them, and in living and working with them. We have learned that defeat is never, in itself, an end but is a means of learning, of starting over, and of finally achieving. We have learned that there is satisfaction to be gained from accepting responsibilities and performing our duties and obligations. We have learned that honesty, fair-play, and consideration, as qualities which we admire in others, are qualities that we should strive to attain that others might see them and admire them in us.

And perhaps more than all, we have come to know that our greatest asset to ourselves and to the world lies in our individuality and that blind, unthinking acceptance and conformity will hamper and destroy our ability to contribute that which is the best in us.

We have been encouraged, taught, and given help by our parents, teachers, and friends, and now the time has come to express our thanks to them for all that they have done, and with the hertiage that is ours, to stand as individuals on our own and do our best to achieve the goals which call us on.

Salutatory . . .

Good evening parents, faculty, and fellow graduates. I am standing here not representing myself, but in all actuality representing everyone who has achieved the honor to be present.

You are an individual. The persons to the right of you and to the left of you are also individuals. Now they are your friends, classmates, or acquaintances, but their direct relationship to you is irrelevant for most of them you will rarely see again. These faces will be replaced by multitudes of persons no matter where you chose to complete your lives. If each of us can remember, and will remember, to accept those around us for what they are worth, we can do nothing but succeed, and I am confident that we will succeed.

Look around you—for the last time take a long look, and think of the good things. We could hardly wait for this moment, but now this is the moment and each of our minds is active with the thoughts of the past. This is our school—this is your school—this has been our entire world, and we know little else. But this has been merely a small pathway in the walk of life that each of us must follow. It seemed like forever, but it was only a flash in the night, a minute segment as now we are faced with the world. The future lies in our hands for we will be the principals and the teachers for our children. We will be fathers, mothers, doctors, lawyers, businessmen, any number of things. We will be remembering the past and forgetting little by little. We will be the ones who said we'd never forget our friends and the same people who will not remember a name. We will be busy people, for we have a busy world to contend with. This world is prepared for us, it is calling out to us, and now we must prove to it that we are prepared for



Tanya Marshall, salutatorian

its joys and its sorrows, its successes and for its failures. Yes, we have a struggle ahead of us, but it's a wonderful struggle. It's challenging and intriguing to know that we will be individuals of our country and of our world. Millions of others have experienced what we are feeling tonight and they have succeeded and so shall we.

Yes, Jefferson, this is good-bye. Our hearts are heavy but this will pass for they are also filled with pride. We have achieved this hour, and we will go on to achieve greater honors as citizens and individuals. Life will not stop with Jefferson High School, we must remember this and achieve that which each of us desires. We must realize that as we turn and depart from this assembly tonight that the undefinable world is ahead, the unknown, the enigmatic. As you walk side by side take that last look--and ponder the past, and welcome the future. But most of all as you do this, as you ponder, and as you realize your accomplishments, do this very simple thing--smile.

Senior officers are left to right: Jean Boudrie, treasurer; Karyn Forbes, secretary; Sharon Grunow, vice-president; Ron Myers, president.



Senior class advisors, Mr. Sakel and Miss Wilcox.



Jack Absalom
 "Not a trouble maker,
 just a mischief maker!"



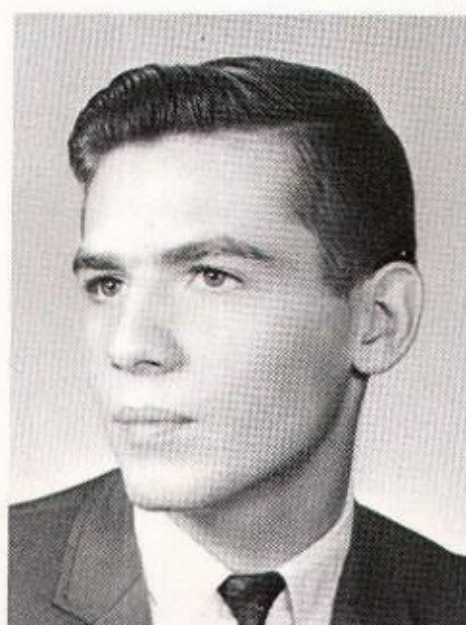
Celia Beeler
 "Quiet and sweet,
 without conceit."



Richard Andrews
 "You can't ruffle his
 good nature."



Todd Belisle
 "Says little, thinks
 much."



Raymond Avendt
 "A boy with a manner
 all his own."



George Berry
 "It's been a strug-
 gle, but I made it."



Evelyn Baker
 "The only certainty is
 that nothing is certain."



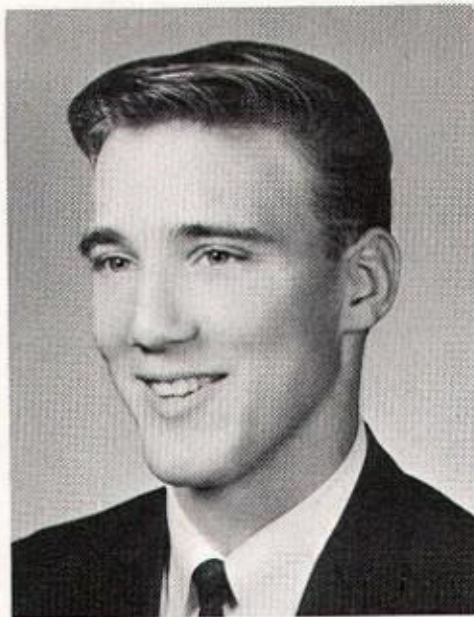
Gary Betway
 "The great pleasure in
 life is doing what
 people say you can't."





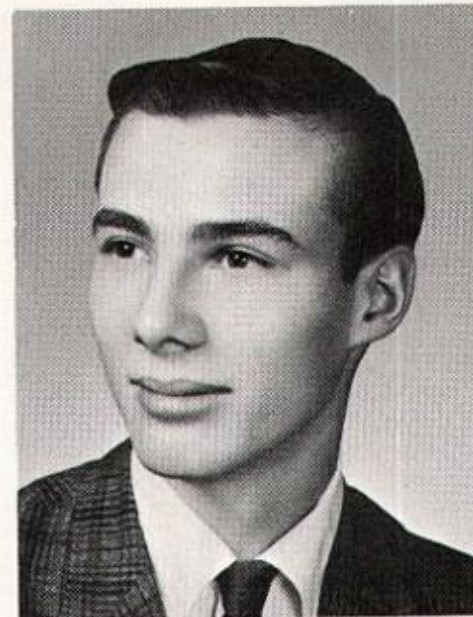
Sylvia Beville

"Happiness is like jam-you can't spread it without getting some on yourself."



Dale Blair

"Whether his job is large or small, he does it well or not at all."



Larry Blum

"To study is to suffer."



Marcella Boring

"Kindness is one of her many virtues."



Raymond Borrusch

"He is already for fun even though he hasn't got his work done."



Jean Boudrie

"Leave silence to the saints-I'm only human."



Rebecca Bowling

"Her smile is as golden as her hair."



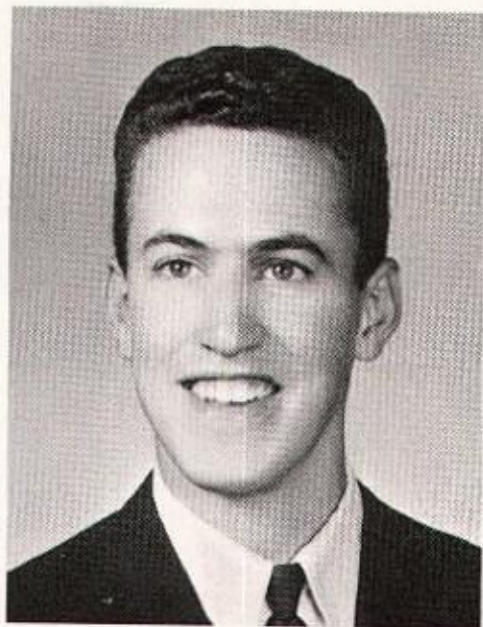
Daniel Boylan

"It's difficult to keep quiet if you have nothing to do."



Ronald Braden

"Although I'm not so tall, I'd rather be short than not at all."



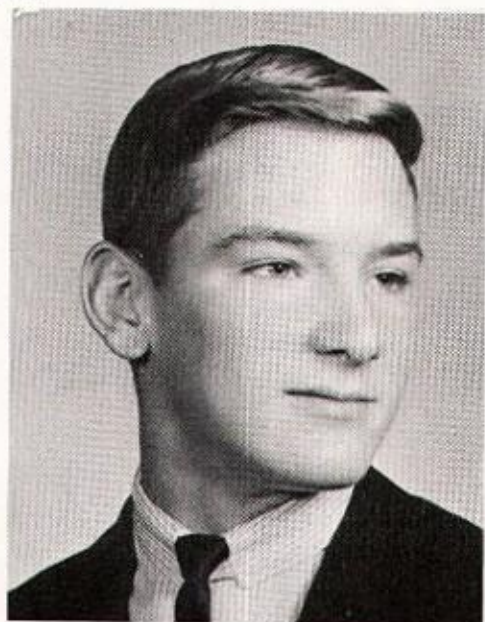
Frank Brancheau
 "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. There may be a law against it tomorrow."



Paul Brancheau
 "He did nothing in particular, and he did it very well."



Patricia Buck
 "Her laughter bubbles over with happiness."



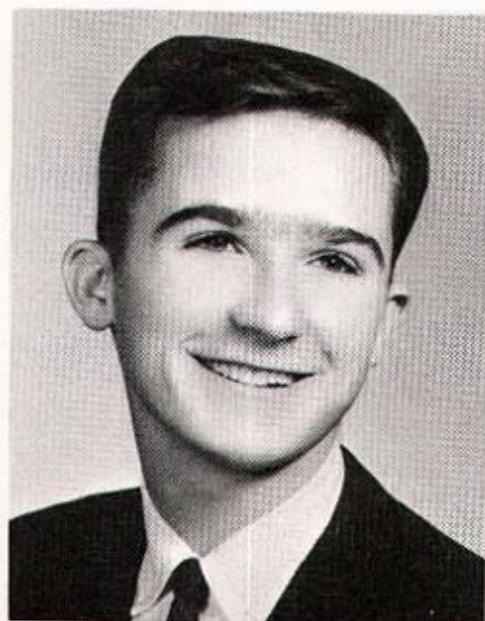
William Burrer
 "It's impossible to enjoy idling completely, unless you have plenty of work to do."



Harold Cavins
 "He is wise who says little and listens much."



Clifford Champagne
 "I don't like confusion unless I can be part of it."



Jack Clifford
 "He puts his problems away for a rainy day."



Harold Cole
 "I came, I saw, I decided to skip."



Diania Compton
 "If I'm not mistaken, her heart is already taken."



Patricia Connolly
 "The opportunity for doing mischief is found a hundred times a day."



Paula Creason
 "Variety is the spice of life."



Laura Dobson
 "Well, if I called the wrong number why did you answer the phone?"



Patrick Doran
 "Oh mind of mine, where are you roaming?"



Michael DuVall
 "Restless as a windshield wiper on a rainy day."



Robert Edwards
 "I never sleep comfortably, except when I'm at school."



Brenda Ellison
 "She's a person that has like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior."



James Fischer
 "He studies a figure whenever he can."



Karyn Forbes

"Her future is planned, third finger, left hand."



John Foster

"I never think of the future, it comes soon enough."



Terry Fountain

"When I rest, I rust."



Raymond Fowler

"I may be quiet, but someday I may cause a riot."



Gary Frankhouse

"At basketball he's a whiz, in fact about the best there is."



Lawrence Fuentes

"When I was young and in my prime, I studied all the time."



Billie Gedelian

"Cheerful by disposition; friendly by nature."



David Gillean

"My idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me."



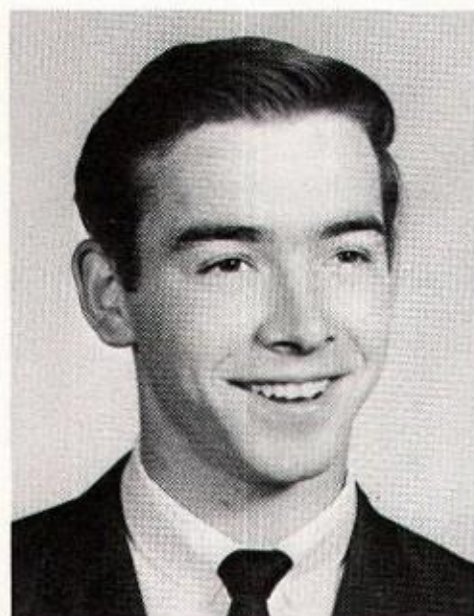
Ronald Gonia
"Inspiration is the step before greatness."



Ernest Goodman
"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."



Linda Greenlee
"School is a place where you don't have to place reservations in advance."



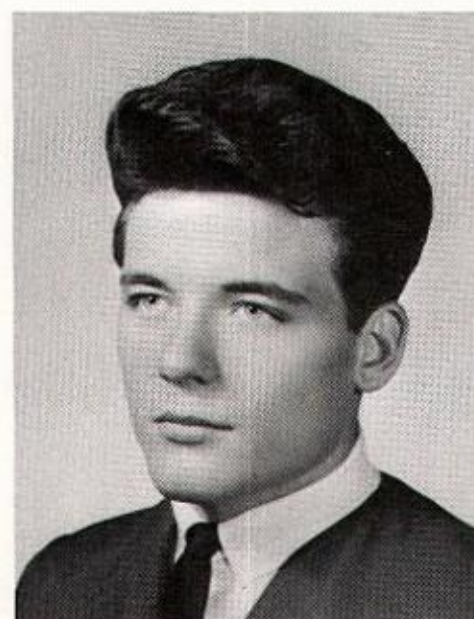
Thomas Gross
"My memory is the thing I forget with."



Sharon Grunow
"Sit on the tack of ambition and rise to the altitude of success."



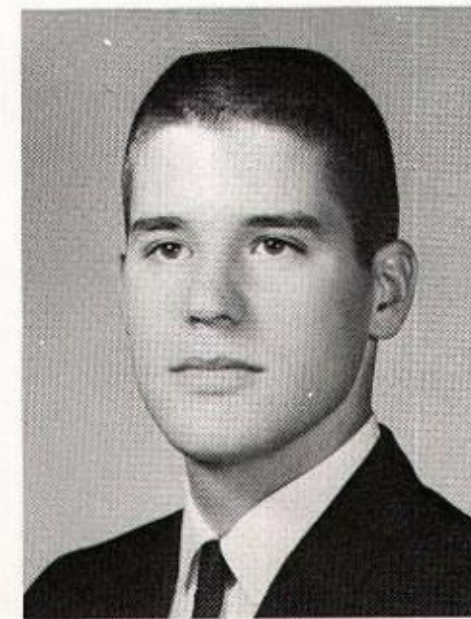
Judith Gustafson
"I can't afford to waste my time making money."



Glenn Hall
"Give me a laundry list and I'll set it to music."



Gwen Hall
"The less men think, the more they talk."



Thomas Harmer
"To be good is noble but to teach others to be good is nobler and less trouble."



Bewey Horn

"It isn't what you can do, it's what you can get away with."



Gloria Hurtt

"There's a lot of room at the top, but climbing makes me dizzy."



Marcia Hutchinson

"I find joy in living and laughing."



Kay Jaworski

"If school if liberty-give me death!"



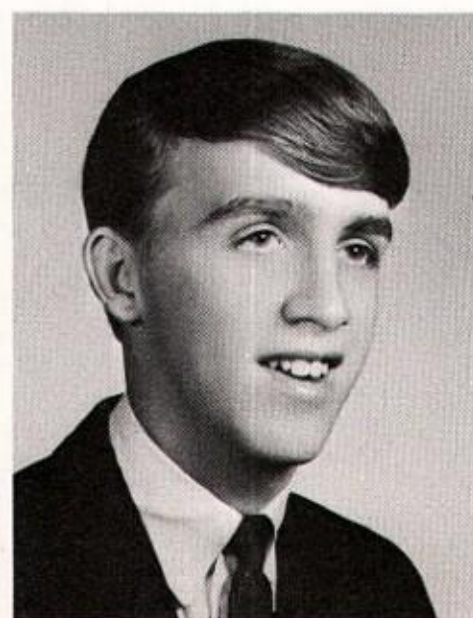
David Johnson

"There was a far away look in his eye; he was looking at his feet."



Richard Keys

"He has a mind of his own--somewhere."



Thomas Keehn

"I don't like school actually, but it quiets my nerves."



Patricia Key

"Pleasant and sweet, and oh, so petite."



Russell Kalis

"School? Oh, yes! I do drop in occasionally to see how the classes are progressing."

Betty Kiefer

"I guess I'm not naturally energetic, I like to sit around and talk."



Linda Kidwell

"Sweetness is her special spell, and she surely casts it well."

Howard Knierim

"Hard work never did agree with me."



Bosko Knezevich

"I'd like to be bashful, but the girls won't let me."

Mary Katharine Kovach

"I'm an extinct volcano."



Terri-Ann Lambert

"Oceans of pep with a laugh on every wave."

Rosemary Larner

"A blush is fair, as red as her hair."



Sandra Langford

"Sugar and spice, and everything nice."



Tim Lockwood

"Leave it to him to find the main gate to trouble, and get locked in."



Brenda Loncar

"Not a worry, not a care, having fun most everywhere."



James McDevitt

"This boy is more trouble than a dozen girls."



Rosemary McIntire

"Never practice what you preach. If you practice it, why preach it?"



Michael McLaughlin

"If a man is only a little lower than the angels, the angels should reform."



Tanya Marshall

"I like a good hater."



Michael Meinhardt

"If you're there before it's over, you are on time."



Timothy Mental

"Hard telling what these quiet fellows will do when no one is looking."



John Meyer
"Quiet and shy, still quite a guy."



Ronald Myers
"In the old days a guy who studied was a square, today he's a wonder."



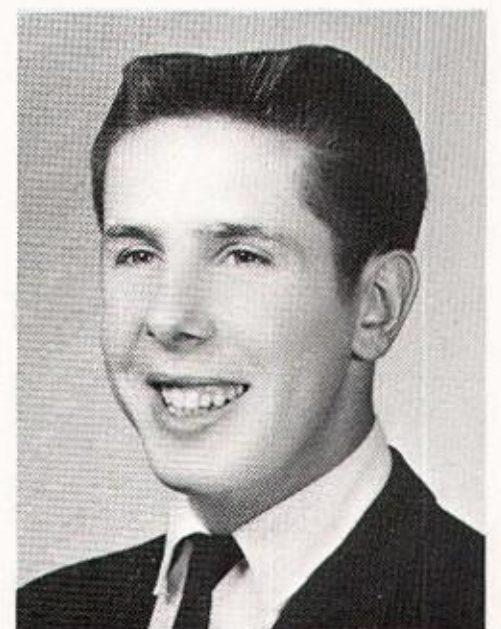
Carolyn Morgan
"Wrinkles are merely things where smiles have been."



Thomas Modica
"Life is his college. May he graduate well, and earn some honors."



Joann Nadeau
"When business interferes with pleasure, cut out the business."



Robert Nietubicz
"There's always time for fun."



Robert Oklejas
"He is a very determined person and will succeed."



Wanda Owsley
"Be patient and wait-all good things will come your way."



Ruth Parish
"I try all things and achieve what I can."



Margo Parmenter

"Activity is the only road to knowledge."



Joan Paul

"Always happy, always neat, a nicer girl you'll never meet."



Joy-el Peer

"Little demons are scarce; take good care of me."



Lana Perkins

"Live to learn, and you will learn to live."



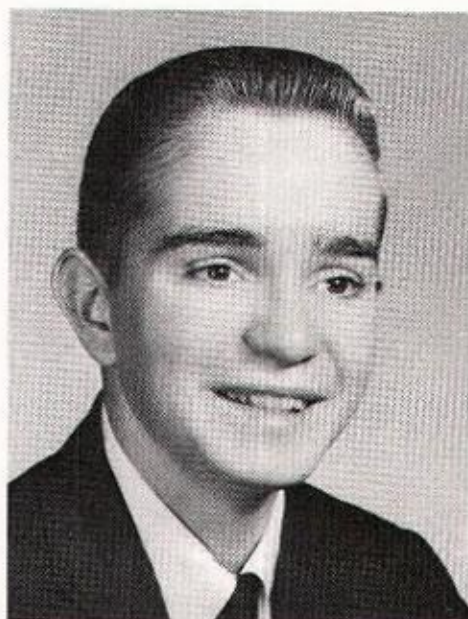
Rebecca Peters

"Unpredictable, like the weather."



Thomas Peterson

"Give him a motor, and he'll be happy."



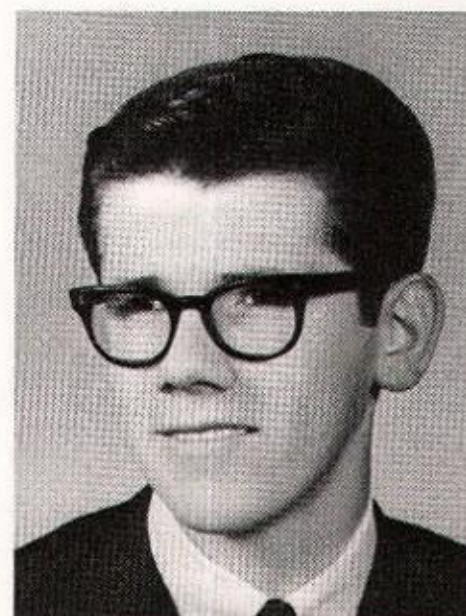
Edward Pipis

"He seldom makes a sound, you'll scarcely know that he's around."



Carol Polhamus

"Full of fun and mischief, too, doing good deeds she would always do."



Everett Poore

"My mind is like a parachute, it functions only when open."

Lawrence Prucka

"His interest cements to athletic events."

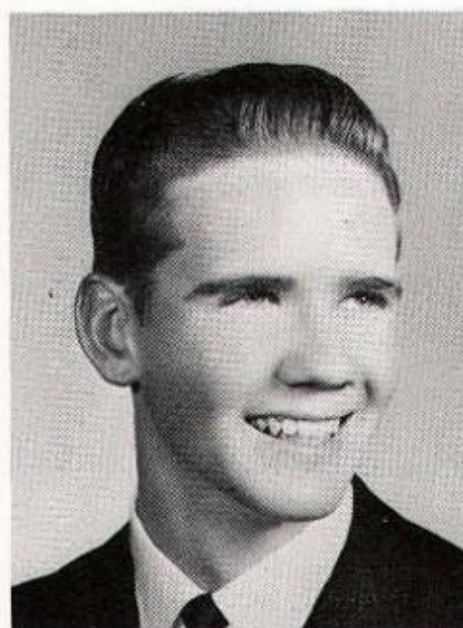


Erika Rabe

"She is reaching her goal in a quiet way."

Donald Reed

"Nothing succeeds like excess."

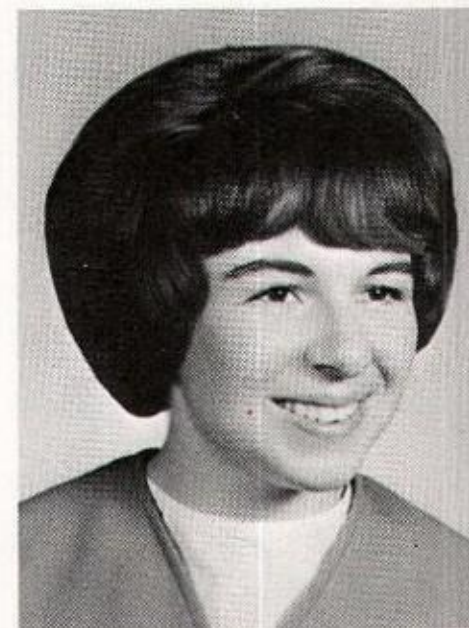
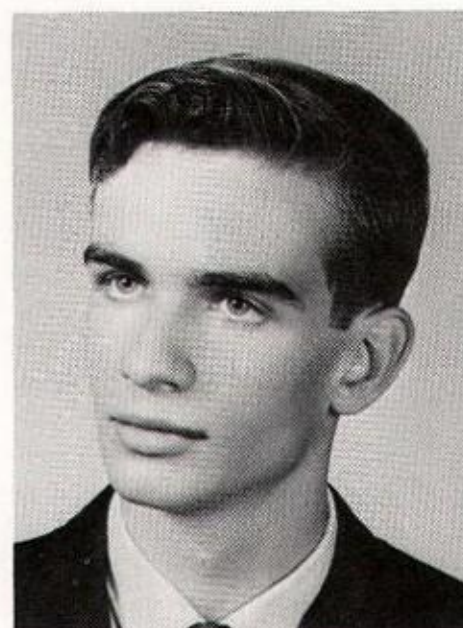


David Reaume

"If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average."

Patricia Reicha

"Good things come in small packages."

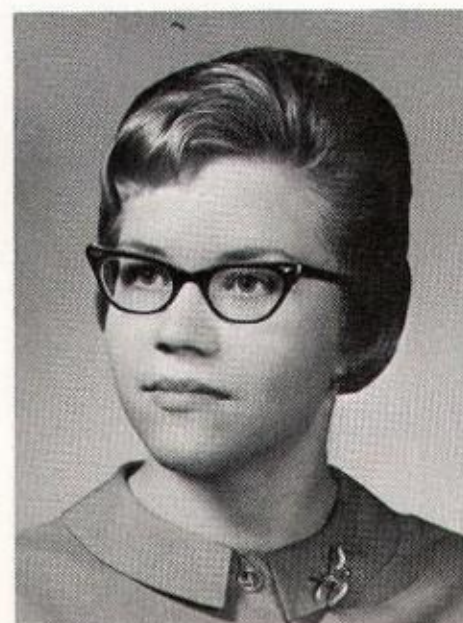


David Regelin

"To me, the charm of an encyclopedia is that it knows--and I needn't."

Brenda Richardson

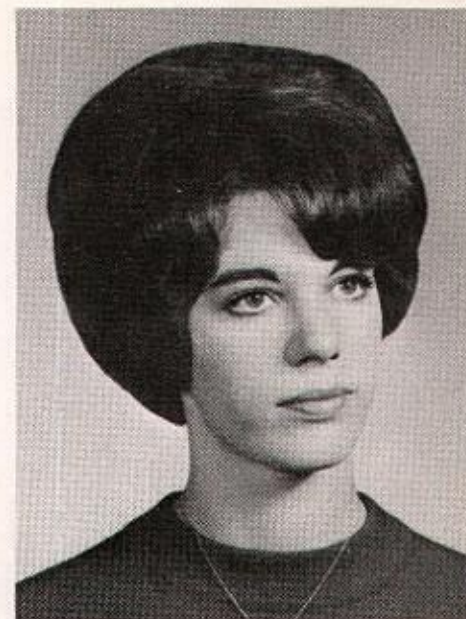
"She's neither shy nor bold, she's just a girl as good as gold."



Susan Reynolds

"The mildest of manner, the greatest of heart."

Deborah Rieger
 "When you're tall the world
 looks up to you."



Beth Roberts
 "I remember your name perfectly,
 but I just can't think of your
 face!"

June Robinson
 "When there is no will there's a
 way for a lawyer."



Frenchie Rouse
 "Ready to work, ready to play,
 ready to help whomever she
 may."

Marcia Rousselo
 "She may be small, but so is
 dynamite."



Donald Rushlow
 "The later one gets to school,
 the shorter the day."

Janet Sancrant
 "Calm and sweet, just grand to
 meet."



Jennifer Schiech
 "It's better to play than to do
 nothing."



David Schultz
"What do you mean we had an assignment?"



Mary Spain
"Teachers who have no weaknesses are terrible. There's no way to take advantage of them!"



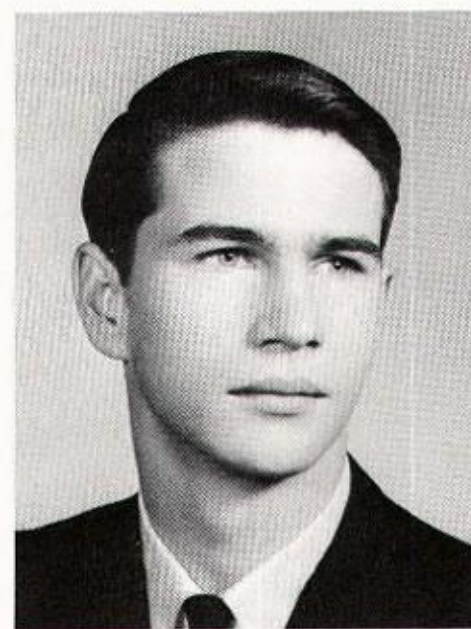
Thomas Spain
"Silence never does any harm."



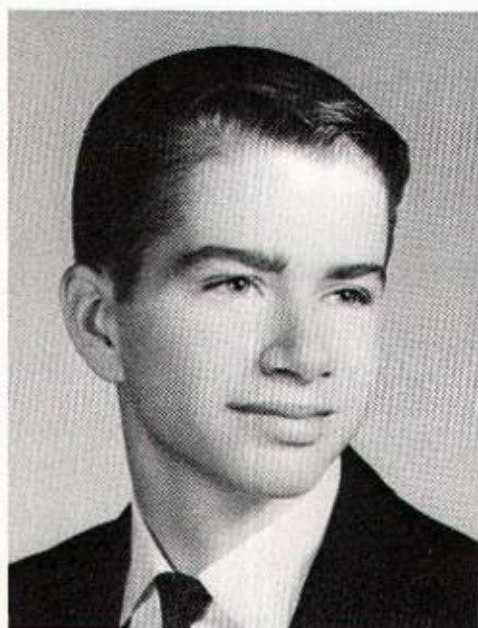
Bonnie St. Bernard
"Common sense is not so common."



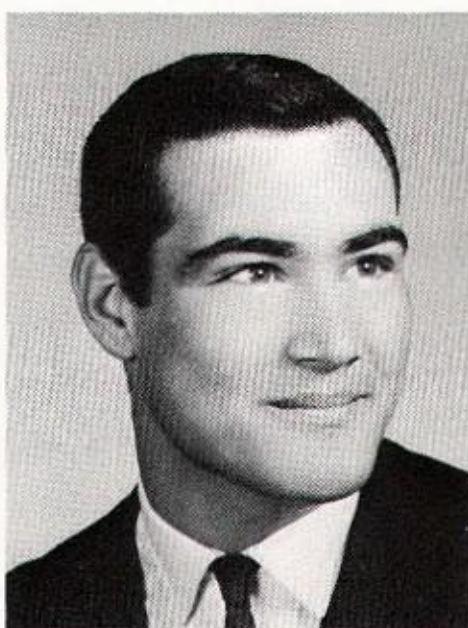
Linda Swanson
"Give me a crooked line and I'll argue it straight."



Lonnie Sweat
"I confess, women like me."



Terence Telfer
"Work is the greatest thing in the world, so we should always save some of it for tomorrow."



Richard Terrasi
"Not as quiet as he would like you to think."



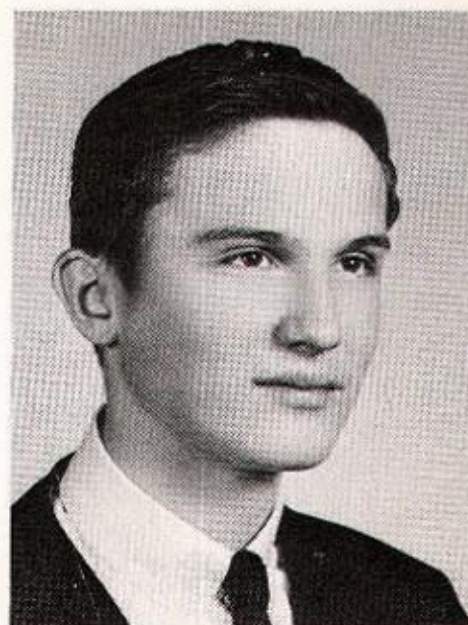
Virginia Towne
"Quietness may be the key to success."



Robert Trombly
 "A nicer guy you'll never meet."



Karen Tucker
 "Mischief and I are good pals."



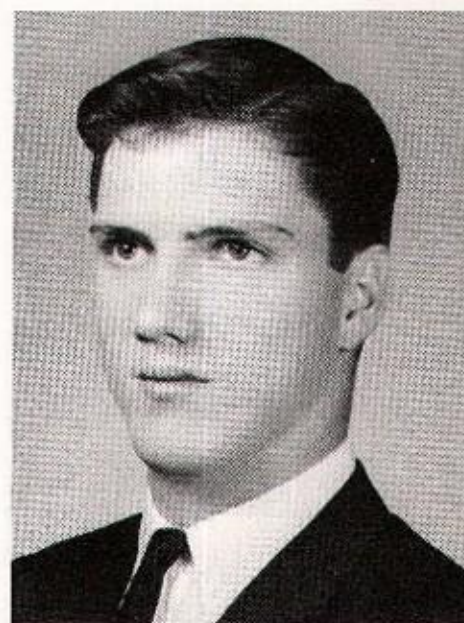
Lawrence Tyniw
 "What, me worry?"



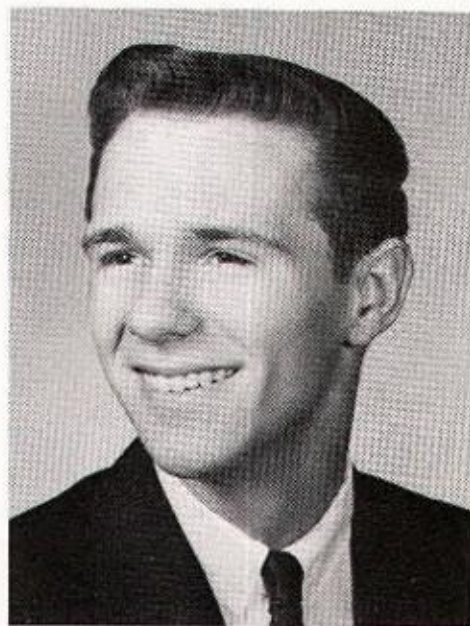
Daniel Vandercook
 "Never trouble trouble till
 trouble troubles you."



Clyde Wenrick
 "Good nature is only one of his
 many virtues."



Douglas Whitaker
 "As innocent as a new laid
 egg."



John Wiegand
 "An individualist with a will to
 succeed."

Prophecy...Borruschville, USA...

If we could somehow look into the future and see the lives of the members of the class of 1966, I wonder if we would recognize them, or even want to. Some of the class would be busy and on the go, while others would stay at home with nothing more intellectual to do than watch television soap operas. Some would retain their youthful appearance, while others would look worn and haggard. Let us delve for a moment in the supernatural and add twenty years to the lives of our classmates. The majority of us would have a family, and maybe even two or three families for a few of us. It could be that a few of us would even become famous. Let's see.

The year is 1986, we are now entering the village of Borruschville. Founded in 1830 by an old German family, the town has noble heritage. The last remaining direct descendant of the town father, Ray Borrusch, lives in the big house overlooking the village with his new bride, the former Erika Rabe.

In the typical midwest fashion, this is a farm district. Larry Prucka, one of our wealthier gentleman farmers, is just coming into town with his lovely wife, Sharon, to pick up some more computer paper for his completely mechanized farm.

Up the street is the town's only inn. It's run by Pat Buck, who also owns the pub next door. Further on is the local alcohol station operated by Tom and Brenda Peterson. The automobiles stopped burning gas after a sudden oil shortage a few years back.

Turn right at the next cross street, and you will see the newly erected James Fischer High School. Jim was a hero during the police action in Viet Nam about 18 years back. Let's go in and look around. As we walk down the halls we see that many of the

teachers are from the class of 1966 at Jefferson High School. Linda Swanson teaches math; Ruth Parish, art; Margo Parmenter, French; Frenchie Rouse, English; Karyn Forbes, physical education; Marsha Hutchison, shorthand; Kaye Chinavare, music; Mike Duvall, industrial arts; Bosko Knezevich is the football coach; Gary Frankhouse, basketball; and Terry Telfer coaches track and teaches American History. Don Rushlow teaches auto mechanics; Debbie Rieger, typing; Elizabeth Roberts, homemaking; and Ginger Towne, journalism. We'll leave the high school now and continue on our way.

Back on Main Street, we can see Gary Betway's home. He's the preacher of the town and right now his wife, the former Lana Perkins, is out on her daily rounds visiting the sick of her husband's congregation. She is chatting with Sister Mary-Terri Lambert from the convent just outside town. Marcie Rousselo, the local dressmaker, is on her way over to Joan Paul's beauty shop to have her hair done for the fashion show in the city tomorrow. Coming down the street with her little band of Camp Fire Girls is Pat Reicha, the local Camp Fire Girls' field director. Whizzing through the street is John Wiegand in his TV repair truck. He went into business with Ron Gonia a little while back.

It's later now and the town meeting is about to begin. We'll go in and listen for awhile. The citizens are starting to file in now. There is Tanya Marshall, the interior decorator; June Robinson, our local lawyer; and Ron Myers, the president of the bank with some of his clerks Diania Compton, Carolyn Morgan, and Linda Greenlee. Jack Foster owns the speed shop at the end of town that is the hot-rod mecca for the teens of Borruschville. Jack Clifford, Terry Fountain, Tim Mental, Larry Kiefer, all workers

of the Ford Motor Company are here. Rick Keys, the owner of the town distillery, is gracing the meeting with his presence, and Bill Burrer, the pharmacist, is here. Bewey Horn, the police chief, is here with some of his police force, Doug Whitaker, Harold Cavins, and Pat Doran. Finally the mayor, Dale Blair, walks in and the meeting begins. The first subject on the docket is whether it is unconstitutional to give an invocation at the high school graduation, because some atheists in town felt the matter rather revolting. This sounds like a rather dull topic so we'll leave. The village is small, and very dead. About the only place to go is Pat Buck's, so let's see what's happening there.

There is one remarkable thing about Pat's place, and that is the atmosphere. You go down a long flight of stairs to a wine cellar, and the soul is like no other. Glenn Hall's band is blairing loud and lively. Some members of his band are Gwen Hall, Everett Poore, Tom Keehn, and Don Reed. Behind the bar, serving ice cream sodas, is Ed Pipis. Over in the corner is the pool table. At it almost constantly is Skip Champagne, the local pool shark. Presently, a game is going on between Skip, Gary DeLormier, Lonnie Sweat, and Ron Braden. Out on the dance floor is Linda Kidwell, John Shanteau, Kathy Kovach, Bob Nietubicz, Rose McIntire, Rick Terrasi, Mary Spain, and Pat Connolly. In the back room, Jack Absalom and Rich Andrews have a little bookie joint where most of the "guys" meet on Saturday nights. Come on in and look around.

The joint is a smoke filled room about eighteen feet by twenty feet. In one corner is a pair of desks where Celia Beeler and Carol Polhamus work on the books. It is their duty to keep the books straight and notify the enforcers, Tom Modica, and Bob Oklejas, if anyone is delinquent with their payments. In another corner are three rows of chairs where the men present can watch the race results coming in. Seated in these

chairs tonight are Clyde Wenrick, Tom Holcomb, David Reaume, Dan Vandercook, David Schultz, and John Meyer. Bob and Tom just brought in jockey, Ed Sharkus, who has been picked up because he failed to throw a race. Oh well! It was nice knowing you, Ed. It's getting a little late, so we'll retire for the night.

It is the next morning. We can see Evelyn Baker, Marcia Boring, Billie Gedelian, Janet Sancrant, and a hundred other wives and mothers hanging out clothes to dry on this bright and sunny day. Most of the girls of the class of '66 decided to take the long step toward the altar, and many such as Jean Boudrie, Laura Dobson, Gloria Hurtt, Kay Jaworski, Sandy Langford, and Rosemary Larner have left Borruschville to follow their husbands to varied parts of the nation.

There goes the hearse over to mortician McBride's funeral home. Old Dr. Todd Belisle has slipped again I'll bet! He and his nurse, Brenda Richardson, have been getting mighty careless lately. They'll have to watch themselves.

What is this? The fire alarm just went off! There is a fire over at Karen Tucker's house! How interesting. Firemen George Berry, Larry Blum, Larry Segur, David Johnson, Russell Kalis, and Jim Key rush to the scene. In little or no time the fire is out, but poor Karen's house is ruined. Thoughtfully, Brenda Loncar offers to let Karen stay with her in her home above the china shop until her home is rebuilt.

Jenny Scheich, the town librarian, is opening the grand old building now. Pretty soon she will be swamped with calls for The Communist Manifesto, Russia and the West Under Lenin and Stalin, Animal Farm, and many other such books for a new fangled course over at the high school.

Over on the village green, Frank Brancheau is getting people together for a soccer game. Paul Brancheau, Robert Edwards, Ray Fowler, Larry Fuentes, Ernie Goodman,

and Tom Gross are on Frank's team. Today they will play Jim McDevitt's team comprised of Mike McLaughlin, Mike Meinhardt, Dave Reglin, Tom Spain, Jim Woods and Tom Harmer. We'll watch for awhile and then be on our way.

Some of the members of the class of 1966 have left Borruschville to persue their own talents. Most of these people are doing quite well with themselves. Ray Avendt has become a famous comedian. Paula Creason,

Joann Nadeau, and Becky Peters have become Playboy bunnies. Dave Gillean is now an airlines pilot; Bob Trombley, an architect; Larry Tyniw, a member of a large advertising firm; Wanda Owsley and Sue Reynolds, missionaries; Tim Lockwood, a famous newspaper man; Joy-el Peer, a woman race car driver; Pat Key a private secretary; Bonnie St. Bernard, a fashion designer; and Judi Gustafson, a member of the C.I.A.

Shadows of days gone by...

The years transpose the fresh innocence of a youngster to the present stage of our lives, young, maturing adults. Yet lingering in the memories of childhood pictures are the

stages of our life which will never be forgotten. A true hair color, first set of teeth, the smile, a black eye, and a gawky walk has left us but not without a trace.



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J. Gustafson



E. Baker



R. Oklejas



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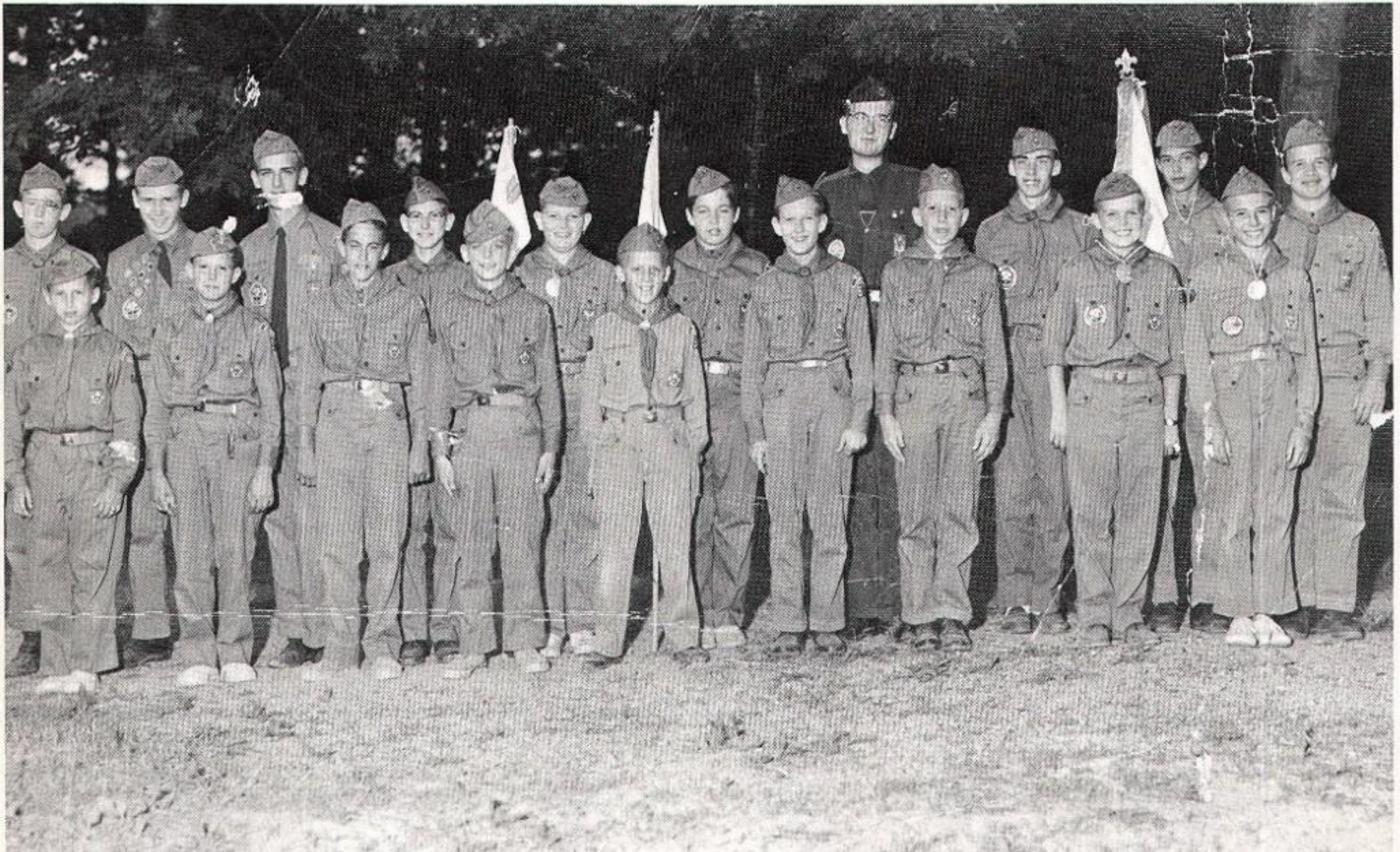
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S. Reynolds



A dash of military and a sprinkling of the Class of '66.

Senior activities directory...

JACK ABSALOM

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 12; Chorus 9, 12; Football Manager 9, 11; Pep Club 12; Senior Float; Senior Play.

RAY AVENDT

Audio Visual Club 11, 12; Newspaper 11; Christmas Play 11; Football 9, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12.

EVELYN BAKER

Business Club 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Future Homemakers 11, 12; Future Nurses 11; Future Teachers 11; Pep Club 12.

CELIA BEELER

Business Club 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Future Nurses 11; Newspaper 9.

GEORGE BERRY

Football Manager 9; Junior Achievement 11.

GARY BETWAY

Bowling 9, 10, 11; Junior Play; Phantom Club 11; Senior Play.

SYLVIA BEVILLE

Bowling 10, 11; Pep Club 12.

DALE BLAIR

Football 11, 12; French Club 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Float; Senior Play; Varsity Club 12.

MARCELLA BORING

Chorus 12; Future Homemakers 12; Future Teachers 12.

RAY BORRUSCH

BAA 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 9; Debating Team 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12.

JEAN BOUDRIE

Class Treasurer 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Student Secretary 12; Miss Jefferson - Torchdrive 11.

FRANK BRANCHEAU

Football 10, 11; Senior Play; Track 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11.

PAT BUCK

Newspaper 9.

BILL BURRER

Bowling 9, 10, 11; Senior Play; Student Council 11; Track 10, 12; Yearbook 12.

KAYE CHINAVARE

Bank 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Senior Play; Future Teachers 10; Dance Band 12.

DIANIA COMPTON

Bowling 10; Future Nurses 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11; Library 11; Pep Club 12; Student Council 12; Office 10, 11, 12.

PAT CONNOLLY

Chorus 12; Dramatics Club 11; Future Homemakers 11; Future Teachers 10; GAA 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 12; Pep Club 12.

PAULA CREASON

Chorus 12; Junior Play; Junior Achievement 11; Pep Club 12.

LAURA DOBSON

Bowling 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10; GAA 10, 11; Junior Play; Senior Play; Student Council 12.

PAT DORAN

Football 9, 10; Gymnastics Club 10; Track 9, 10.

ROBERT EDWARDS

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 9, 10, 11; Football 9; French Club 12; Gymnastics Club 10; Honor Band 11; Junior Play; Senior Play.

BRENDA ELLISON

Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Future Teachers 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

JIM FISCHER

BAA 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Play; Track 9; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12.

KAREN FORBES

Bowling 9, Cheerleading 9, 11, 12; Dramatics 11; GAA 11, 12; Junior Play; Senior Play; Pep Club 12; Class Secretary 12; Student Council 11; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 12.

JACK FOSTER

Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

GARY FRANKHOUSE

Baseball 9, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Varsity Club 11, 12; Student Council 9.

LARRY FUENTES

Chorus 9, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

DAVE GILLEAN

Football 12; Junior Achievement 12; Student Council 12.

RON GONIA

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics Club 10; Honor Band 11, 12.

LINDA GREENLEE

Business Club 12.

SHARON GRUNOW

Class Vice-President 12; Future Teachers 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Newspaper 9.

JUDITH GUSTAFSON

Future Teachers 10; GAA 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics Club 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Junior Play; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Float; Senior Play; Yearbook 12.

TOM HARMER

Basketball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Play; Track 10; Varsity Club 11, 12.

MARCIA HUTCHINSON

Future Homemakers 10; Future Nurses 10, 11; GAA 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12.

KAY JAWORSKI

Chorus 10, 11, 12; Future Nurses 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

DAVID JOHNSON

Bowling 10, 11, 12; Junior Play.

PAT KEY

Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

RICK KEYS

Bowling 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 12.

BOSKO KNEZEVICH

Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11.

KATHY KOVACH

Chorus 9; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

TERRI LAMBERT

Bowling 9; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; Class Vice-President 11; Future Nurses 10; French Club 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Phantom Club 11; Student Council 11; Yearbook 12.

ROSEMARY LARNER

Business Club 12; Pep Club 12.

ROSE McINTIRE

GAA 10, 11.

MIKE McLAUGHLIN

Baseball 9, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Wrestling 11, 12.

TANYA MARSHALL

Bowling 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics Club 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Newspaper 9, 10, 11; Student Council 9; Yearbook 10, 11, 12.

JOHN MEYER

Spanish Club 12.

RON MYERS

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Class President 10, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12.

TOM MODICA

Football 11, 12; Track 11.

CAROLYN MORGAN

Bowling 12; Business Club 12; Pep Club 12; Student Secretary 12.

JOANN NADEAU

Newspaper 9, 10, 11; GAA 11, 12; Senior Play.

BOB OKLEJAS

Baseball 9, Spanish Club 12.

WANDA OWSLEY

French Club 11, 12; Future Teachers 11, 12; Newspaper 9; Senior Play.

RUTH PARISH

Band 9, 12; Bowling 10; Future Homemakers 11, 12; Junior Play; Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 9.

MARGO PARMENTER

Bowling 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading 9, 10; Chorus 9; French Club 11, 12; Future Homemakers 11, 12; Future Teachers 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics Club 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Play; Pep Club 12; Senior Float; Senior Play; Thespians 12; Library 10, 11, 12.

JOAN PAUL

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 9, 11; French Club 11, 12; Future Teachers 10, 11, 12; GAA 12; Honor Roll 9; Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Student Council 12; Volleyball 9.

JOY-EL PEER

GAA 11, 12; Office 12.

LANA PERKINS

Future Nurses 11, 12; Junior Play; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Play; Spanish Club 12; Junior Achievement 11; Newspaper 9.

BECKY PETERS

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 10, 12; Chorus 9; GAA 10; Junior Achievement 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Student Council 9, 12.

TOM PETERSON

Basketball 9, 10.

ED PIPIS

Bowling 9, 10; French Club 11, 12; Newspaper 9.

CAROL POLHAMUS

Business Club 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 11; Junior Play; Senior Play; Newspaper 9, 11; Pep Club 12; School Calendar 11, 12; Office 11, 12; Volleyball 9.

EVERETT POORE

Football 9; Junior Play; Newspaper 12; Senior Play.

LARRY PRUCKA

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 10, 11.

ERIKA RABE

Cheerleading 9; Dramatics Club 10; French Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Play; Student Council 10, 11.

DAVE REGELIN

Baseball 9; Bowling 9, 10; Football 9, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12.

PAT REICHA

Business Club 12; Future Homemakers 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Newspaper 9.

SUE REYNOLDS

Newspaper 9; Senior Play.

BRENDA RICHARDSON

Business Club 12; Future Nurses 12; Pep Club 12.

BETH ROBERTS

Chorus 10, 11; GAA 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Yearbook 12.

JUNE ROBINSON

Bowling 9, 10, 11; Business Club 11; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Phantom Club 10, 11; Senior Play; Yearbook 12.

FRENCHIE ROUSE

French Club 11, 12; Future Homemakers 11; Junior Play; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Play; Student Council 12; Library 11.

MARCIE ROUSSELO

Business Club 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

DEBBIE REIGER

Bowling 11; Business Club 11; Chorus 9; Future Homemakers 11; GAA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Newspaper 9; Student Secretary 12.

JANET SANCRAFT

Business Club 12; Pep Club 12.

DAVID SCHULTZ

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager 9, 10; Bowling 9, 10, 12; Chorus 9, 12; Football 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Float; Senior Play; Dance Band 12.

MARY SPAIN

GAA 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

TOM SPAIN

Newspaper 9.

BONNIE ST. BERNARD

Band 9; French Club 11; GAA 11, 12; Library 12; Pep Club 12; Senior Play; Student Council 11.

LINDA SWANSON

French Club 11, 12; Future Teachers 10, 11, 12; GAA 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

TERRY TELFER

Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Senior Play.

RICK TERRASI

Baseball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Varsity Club 11, 12.

GINGER TOWNE

Dramatics Club 9; Junior Play; Newspaper 10, 12; Senior Play.

KAREN TUCKER

Chorus 12; Future Homemakers 12; Senior Float, Senior Play.

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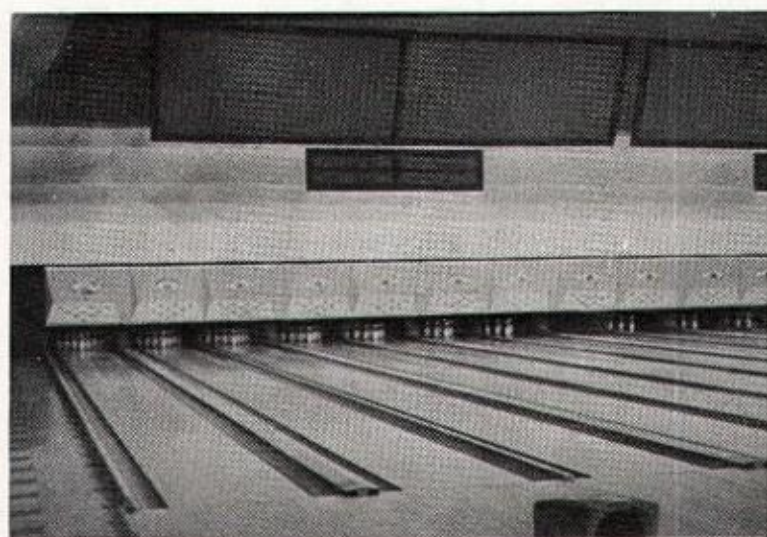
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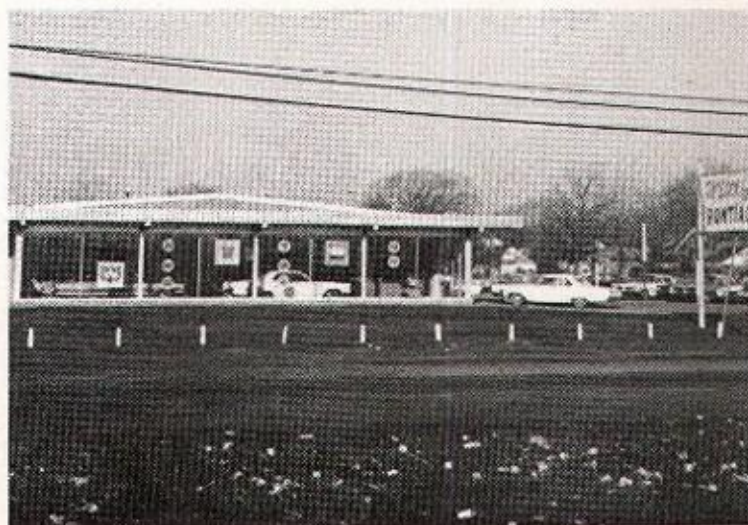
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